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Eunice Pringle Again Takes Stand Against Pantages

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Intimations of "Frame-up" Thrown at Garden Grove Girl But Are Denied

DRESSES DISCUSSED Attempt Made to Show

Have Affect on Jury OS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(UP)—
The nasty implication that an attempt to "frame" Alexander Pantages was behind her accusations was thrown at 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, who charges

lionaire theater owner. And, just as firmly as on her previous appearance at Pantages' trial, Miss Prigle denied the inti-

for an unbased accusation. Pantages on August 9?"

"No sir.' she answered calmly "Is it not true that you said to It will undertake to complete the

er Irene Lou Pringle, were asked if they did not intend to bring a damage suit against Patages at the con-

clusion of the criminal trial. Geisler also tried to bring during the morning session that Miss Pringle's present wearing apparel was selected expressly for the jury which is trying Pantages.

"Is it not a fact that your present outfit was selected because it contributed to your schoolgirl appearance?" Geisler asked.

"No sir," she answered. "I dis-

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NEW ENGINE FOR

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7 .- (UP)

One engine went dead when the miles of its projected flight from supply. Sitka to Seattle.

The new engine was ordered Sunday by the local representa- the city. The well came through ed to influence legislation before discussion to a violent quarrel over Beach. tive of the flight. It will be several days before the engine is installed and the plane is able to

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Plaintiff Dressed to Invitations Issued in London Today-Five Powers Will Attend

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Announcement of invitations today to the London five-power old Eunice Pringle, who charges haval conference gave assurance that she was attacked by the milmission of friendship to the Unit-

ister MacDonald reached an under-Resuming the witness stand for standing during their week-end cross examination she successfully conversations at the isolated Rapiturned aside attempts of the de- dan mountain camp that will prefense first to attack her character vent the United States and Great and next to show possible motive Britain from being a stumbling block at the next naval conference "Isn't it true," Defense Attorney as they were at Geneva in 1927. Jerry Geisler asked, "that you talk- Japan, France and Italy are uned to your manager, Nick Dunaev, derstood to be ready to join the on the stairs of the Pantages thea- United States and Britain in this ter just before you went to see Mr. conference. It is to be held in London the third week in Janu-

Dunaev: 'If he doesn't place me work of the Washington arms conhe'll always be sorry' and that Dun-aev answered 'don't get cold feet'."

"No sir" Miss Pringle said and vessels except battleships. Efforts she turned her face to the jury, to extend this limitation to cruis-"that is not true."

The line of interrogation was a failed also at Geneva because the backwash to defense questions of United States and Britain were at

augurated he set out to retrieve failure which was rapidly jeopardizing friendship between the June, they began a series of friendly exchanges designed to reach an agreement. The United States and Britain now propose to enter the conference with cruisers limited to 339,000 tons for Britain and 315,000 tons for the United States. The United States is to offset its inferiority in tonnage by having

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OIL WELLS ENDANGER RUSSIANS' PLANE INGLEWOOD'S WATER

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Oct. 7. -A new engine for the Russian (UP)-The water supply of this mittee. monoplane, Land of the Soviets, city and adjoining communities is monoplane, Land of the Soviets, being endangered by the drilling in executive session and decided to forced to land a. Dall Island. Alas- of oil wells through water bearing have a subcommittee of five conka, last Thursday because of en- strata, according to a communi- duet the inquiry. A motion gine trouble, will be shipped from cation today fron. Otto H. Duelke, adopted authorizing Norris to apcity clerk, to the county board of point the board of investigation, the supervisors, asking for a county whole matter being cleared up in 20 ordinance governing the drilling giant plane had travelled only 200 of oil wells in relation to water

Oil was not discovered in this with a small output but no steady production. Last June another well was sunk by Graham Loftus, ial he has received from private eously. oil operators, at 5831 feet it came in as a 600 barrel well but dropped to 200-barrels a day.

L.A. Improvements its work. An appropriation may be sought from the senate for that pur-Cost \$145,952,380

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 .- (UP) -Public improvements, including paved streets, sewers, storm drains, pedestrian subways and bridges, have cost the city of Los Angeles \$145.952,380 during the —The death of a young woman past 18 years, according to a re-Angeles \$145.952,380 during the port submitted to the board of Spokane, Wash., or Eugene, Ore., public works by City Engineer was investigated here today. Shaw today.

Shaw's report revealed that dur-ing the past four years, the city has spent \$89,518,192 in improve-a garden hose extended from the ments. This outlay does not in- exhaust pipe into the interior of clude municipal building and the machine. street lighting costs.

port shows that during the 18 a note asking whoever found the year period 298 miles of storm body to take the car but not redrains were constructed at a cost port the discovery were found. own auto is a lot Dobbin! Dobbin! Speedstrian tunnels were constructed at a cost of \$298,715. also was found.

Register Board Series In Park

Santa Ana baseball fans will see the Cub-Athletic world series in the shaded comfort of Birch park this

year. The Register's big, electrically-controlled scoreboard has been erected on the bandstand in the park and everything is in readiness for the first game tomorrow. The bell will ring at 11:30

a. m., Santa Ana time, indicating that the first ball has been pitched in Chicago. Musical numbers and announcements will be given over a public address system, installed by the Preston Radio company, beginning

Enjoy the world series as guests of The Register.

Chairman—Borah Also To Serve on Body

WIASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-(UP) A sub committee in which the independent Republican group holds overwhelming strength, was named by Chairman Norris of the two nations. When MacDonald be- state judiciary committee today to marketed. came prime minister the first of conduct the lobby investigation into Washington propaganda sources. Sen, Thaddeus Caraway, Demoquiry, was named chairman.

The other four members are:

by inquiry. Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, Montana, who almost singlehandedly uncovered the Teapot Dome oil scandal

as a senatorial investigation on the public lands committee. John G. Blaine, independent Republican of Wisconsin, and a leader

in the LaFollette group in that Arthur Robinson, Republican, Indiana, who may be considered the

only regular Republican on the com-

Norris said he had received numerous applications for a full investigation, and in his opinion the comdistrict until a yea, ago when a mittee could go into any propogand-

The judicialy chairman also suggested a special counsel and some private investigators should be employed by the committee to aid in

During 18 Years BODY OF GIRL FOUND

FLORENCE, Ariz., Oct. 7 .- (UP)

The body was found in a coupe

A certificate of title to the auto-A short summary of Shaw's remobile, an insurance policy and

Perishable Fruits May Be Banned from Market if Peace Not Made

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-(UP)-Perishable fruits and vegetables may be banned from the shipments are concerned, unless the ster Sunday. The body was found by H. E. Bracy and E. E. Davis of Huntington Park, who went hunting snipes at the time of the grewstrike of 2000 produce truckmen is settled by tomorrow.

is reached. The embargo by these battle to death. two roads, two of the greatest Huntington Beach and Coroner ropolitan area, would mean cur- Charles D. Brown of Santa Ana tailment of hundreds of cars of were called to the scene and an Already there are millions of

Senator Caraway Named successful. Picketing under police supervized clothing was all fairly new, even

ion was permitted in New York to the broad toed tan shoes. and New Jersey terminals. Union Blood smeared the fencing, and \$50,000 suit of the Rev. H. H.

crat, Arkansas, inetigator of the in- to take changes with the watch- was in a bad state of decomposi- had written to Miss Kay Burbeck, West street along the Hudson body had lain where it was found which he "told." William E. Borah, Idaho, leader in river shorefront saw millions of for at least three weeks.

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DRY AGENT, DEPUTY

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Oct. 7 .-(UP)-The sheriff's office here, was which Sunday was the setting for fully laid on the trunk. The coat a pistol duel between two officers contained a leather comb and in which both were killed, today mirror case. There was no mark became the scene of a court of in- of identification found in the brie quiry into the deaths.

Chance was visiting Deputy Sher- at Huntington Beach took charge iff Claude King, witnesses said, of the body on orders of the well was sunk on the east side of ist activities in Washington design- and the men progressed from a coroner and took it to Huntington congress. He said he would turn dry law enforcement. Both men, over to the subcommittee the mater- it was said, fired almost simultan-

> Chance was killed outright. An emergency operation failed to save King's life.
>
> It was believed animosity had King's life. existed between the two officers sice King's defeat in a recent elec-

had been a deputy sheriff.

tion for sheriff. Chance formerly

Average Register Circulation for last six months

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Made Sunday

Evidences of Struggle Are Seen in Abandoned Run Of Chicken Yard

TPRAWLED OUT in an abandoned chicken yard, the flesh of his chest and legs eaten away by vultures, the body of an unidentified man was found on New York market so far as rail the Dieter ranch, near Westmin-

place an embargo against such some discovery. Apparently the commodities unless the settlement man had been murdered after a Police Chief C. D. Steward of

The body is that of a man, dollars worth of fruit and vege-tables at the backs of the railroad, some deteriorating, as result ed in laborers clothes, consisting of the strike. Two committees of brown khaki shirt, new, gray composed of commission merchants attempted to effect a settlement shoes. A blue serge coat and soft with their men today but were un- hat, black or faded green, lay on

the fence, and California grapes predominated right and on a 1x6 board across Judge J. T. Ronald today on moin the congested produce. There the center of the chicken yard, tion of the defense. Like Kipling's men "Who kiss

in front of the wholesale produce shack, surrounded by dense shrubdealers and commission merchants' bery, the once nursery stock havhouses were piled high with cases ing run wild over the place, until in not marrying him." it is a tangled wilderness. Pussy profusion and the only clear spot on the place is inside the old appeal. yard, which is built chicken around with a chicken wire fence eight feet high.

A tobacco tin, punctured by a body. Evidently there had been a terrific struggle, or the wounded man had staggered all round the place before crumpling against the west fence where he died. search made by officers Sunday Deputy Prohibition Agent Louis afternoon. The Dixon mortuary

Owing to the mutilated condi-

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accidents claimed eight lives in widely separated parts of the country yesterday.

Four men were killed when monoplane crashed from 1,500 feet near Leona, Tex. A torn wing folded over the cockpit and prevented their jumping. The dead: Marvin Potter, Teague, Tex.; Lieut. Jack Brooks, pilot, Dallas; Leon Lynch, Centerville, Tex.! Allan Powell, Centerville. Bryan Heflin, pilot, of Huntsville,

Mo., and Paul Rowland and Miss Deldee Hardin, of Moberly, Mo., passengers were killed when the airplane in which they were flying crashed from 400 feet during ceremonies at the opening of a municipal airport at Moberly. Thousands of persons saw Baker Diehl, 22, plunge 2800 feet to death when his parachute failed to open

at Altoona, Pa. He leaped from

a plane piloted by Lieut. Ernest

CALIFORNIA WALNUT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION SLASHES PRICE ON 1929 CROP 4 TO 5 CENTS

CONFRONTED with the situation of big foreign crops, a threat on U. S. markets, the board of directors of the California Walnut Growers' association, at a night session, Saturday, slashed the prices of California walnuts $4\frac{1}{2}$ and 5 cents a pound in order to meet the competition the organization will have from foreign production.

The prices for this year and last season are given as fol-lows, the first figures being the quotations for this season:

Diamond No. 1, softshell, 21½c, 26c; Emerald No. 1, softshell, 18½c, 23c; Babies, 14c, 18½c; Diamond, large buds, 23½c, 28½; Diamond, medium buds, 20c, 25c; Emerald, large buds, 20c, 25c; Emerald, medium buds, 20c, 25c; Emerald, medium buds, 20c, 25c; Emerald, medium buds, 17c, 22c, erald, medium buds, 17c, 22c. The heavy cut in prices was made in face of the fact that the California crop this year is less than last year, and the

nuts of a larger and better

the state organization, announced at the meeting an estimate of 680,000 sacks for the California crop, and his recommendation of prices was accepted without arguments on

central organization. James Smiley, a member of the board of directors, pointed out that Italy's crop is estimated at 330,000 sacks, with French production showing a 20 per cent increase over the previous year, and other walnut growing sections of foreign lands producing extra large

the part of directors of the

Smiley said that 40,000 sacks ing for the California associa-New York at 14 cents, whole-Francisco at 13% cents a

Carlyle Thorpe, manager of

Justified Defendant's Refusal to Wed

being 350 cars that could not be board was also scarred as from and tell," the Rev. Mr. Clark made "Bosses" themselves may also a bullet or knife glancing or his mistake in writing a letter con-scraping it. Animals or vultures cerning his asserted relationships load a truck and make deliveries, had eaten the body partly away with Mrs. Kennedy, the jurist said. but few of them seemed anxious from the chest and abdomen. It The judge spoke of a letter Clark fully waiting organization pickets. tion. The officers estimated the secretary of Mrs. Kennedy, in

"In view of this letter," Judge the farm bloc movement against the dollars worth of perishable proRepublican tariff bill and the man duce piled high on the docks, body was found is at the rear of Miss Burbeck of his acquaintancewho started the Shearer nava! lob- ships and freight cars. The streets an abandoned four-room, low built ship he had with the defendant, a thing she specifically told him not to do, she was entirely justified

Gordon McGauvran, attorney for willows crowd each other in thick Clark, announced he intended to

The ruling came after Clark had spent four days on the witness stand, testifying how he met Mrs. Kennedy in a motion picture show, large calibre bullet lay near the dined with her in a cafeteria and later met her in a Seattle hotel. The plaintiff's case was rested ast week without witnesses to substantiate the sensational story of in Washington, the alleged love affair between Semple McPherson.

MURDER SUSPECT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Every effort is being made in eastern cities to find Morrie Miller, alias Morrie Moll, wanted for questioning in connection with the murder of David Antink. Hollywood drug company executive, it was said at the district attorney's office today.

Tom O'Brien, chief investigator for District Attorney Buron Fitts, CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Aerial discounted reports that Miller fre-York hiding place.

of foreign nuts were held in bond in the United States waittion to agree on prices for the year. Nuts from France and Italy were being quoted in sale, while Chinese Manchurians were being offered in San pound, wholesale.

Court Rules Clark's Letter Arises from Sick Bed to Appear in Columbia

Supreme Court SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—(UP) — The WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)— upon the trend of conversation be \$50,000 suit of the Rev. H. H. leaders would make no estimate of how long the strike might last, but appeared confident of vicality of the force and on an unable to some trees against the fence of blood spots on the 1x3 boards of the chicken yard. There were appeared confident of vicality of the fence and on an unable to were discussed. Stimson said. Mac of Columbia support of Columbia support

> secretary moved feebly, and had to be helped out of the car at the court house.

Fall was attended by several embers of his family. Earlier in the day his physician had expressed doubt that he would be able to ttend the court.

Doheny, the California oil multiillionaire and former prospector and Fall's friend since the early days of the Mexican territory 40 ears ago, was on hand ready to estify for Fall. A similar indictment charging Doheny with bribery is pending, and the fate of the Fall indictment probably will decide what is done about it by the govrnment's special Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomer-

Fall leased the rich Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil fields to Doheny's companies in 1912, a few months after Doheny's son, who was recently killed, brought the \$100,000 cash "loan" from New York to Fall Fall reclined in a huge green

himself and the mother of Aimee leather upholstered arm chair that was brought into the courtroom for him. He was dressed in black.

Fall listened impassively as Justice William Hitz read a decision overruling the defense pleas of louble jeopardy attacking the va-Call of jurors was started at once, after defense attorneys noted an exception to the ruling.

Shuler, Briegleb **Evidence Studied** By Judges Today

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Three superior court judges today started consideration of evidence to determine if the Rev. R. P. Shuler and the Rev. Gustav Briegleb shall be held in contempt of court for requently was in communication with marks made during the trial which his St. Paul attorney from a New resulted in the conviction of Mrs Lois Pantages for manslaughter.

ELEVEN YOUTHS BATHE NUDE AND DEFY OFFICERS OF LAW

TLEVEN YOUTHS, all re-I siding in or near Long Beach, who were alleged to have been caught bathing in the nude, at Sunset Beach, late Saturday, and who dared

officers to arrest them today faced the juvenile court for their daring. According to a report filed at the sheriff's office by A. L. Steward and Jess Buckles, deputy sheriffs, they received a

call from a woman at Sunset Beach complaining that boys

were bathing without clothes near her home. The officers went there and discovered the youths.

The names of the boys were taken by the officers who inter, but the youths dared the officers to arrest them, Steward said, so all eleven of them were brought to Santa Ana. Several were lodged in the county jail and the others were taken to the county detention

Prime Minister of England Addresses Congress and Lauds Kellogg's Treaty

NO CHANCE FOR WAR

Declares Great Britain and United States Never to Engage in Armed Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-(UP) An appeal for the United States and England to "gire loins for peace" was made the Senate today by Prime Minis ter Ramsay MacDonald at the climax of a series of momentous events looking toward Anglo American co-operation for work peace. The prime minister's ap pearance in congress was precede y a significant development, issuance of invitation to a

power conference at London. Secretary of State Stimson s oday the expectations of result from the conference between th resident and prime minister had on abundantly realized. Grea Britain's issuance of invitations to he five power conference while th two men were in camp was largel

coincidental, he said. He did not know of any maje difficulties which had remained be considered prior to the campin trip and believed the decision

very friendly way, at one lapsing into the familiar addres

my friends." He stuck his thumb in his ve and his tone was pleasing. He di not read his speech but occasion ally glanced at notes which h placed upon the table of the vic president, who stepped down from his rostrum to let MacDonald speal

The dominating theme of b (Continued on Page 2)

MASONIC DRIVE



sonic Temple fund drive, I for dinner at noon today unanimously to continue the until Wednesday night whe campaign will be officially with a dinner.

Workers reported \$25,430 at meeting this noon bringing the to for the campaign to \$160,430. Cha man George Smith predicted drive would go over the top if workers duplicated today's

in the next two days. The Rev. George A. Warmer W the official speaker at the w

PRINCLE GIRL FOUR ARRESTED women, who were cut and bruised, were G. B. Rowell, 66; Mrs. Alvir Remsberg, 80, and Mrs. Lottie Abbott. 80. No one in the other architecture.

Tuesday

Economy Day

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mentally-don't fail to see the N E W-

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"No sir."

Was it suggested that you should dress to give the appearance of tion. licity of youth?"

my ordinary clothing."

ear rings.

Further questioning along the day. same line brought a court ruling Firemen from the North Syca-

manager, Nick Dunaev.

Crepes-Travel Prints and

Georgettes. A few handsome

Velvets. 14's to 20's and

Oldest

Atwater

Kent

Radio

Dealer

Santa

reception is!

Ana

Fourteen persons were injured in sed with my mother what I 13 automobile accidents in and uld wear but the conversation near Santa Ana over the weekwas only the kind that any girl end, according to a check, today, of would have about what to wear to the hospitals and police stations. lieved to be fatally injured.

Officers revealed today that four should wear a simple school dress men had been arrested over the with low shoes while you were in week end and are being held in the county jail on charges of driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor or for investiga-

Three women were reported hurt "I am not wearing anything but when an automobile driven by G. A. Rowell, 2042 Bush street, collided Jail, where he is charged with Geisler succeeded in having the with a car operated by Richard girl state that she often wore high- Tackett, of 1509 1-2 Dresser street, ed shoes, sleeveless dresses and Santa Ana, at Fifteenth and Spurgeon street at 10:35 a. m., yester-

more street station, under the di-Previously Miss Pringle was ask- rection of Chief John Luxembourged concerning her relations with her er, gave first aid to the occupants of the Rowell machine. The three

Police today are seeking the driver of an automobile which crashed into a machine driven by Tiburcio Becarra, of Serra, at 4 p. n. Saturday, near Irvine. Becarra was slightly injured. Witnesses reported that the driver of the other car failed to stop and render aid. The number of his machine was ob-

Jose Rivera, 40, of Costa Mesa, was arrested at 8 o'clock last night by state traffic officers after the missing man has been reported at ing crashed into a machine driven by J. Irvin Meador, 1322 East Third street, Santa Ana, just east of Talbert. No one was reported injured

tained and turned over to officers.

in the accident. Rivera was lodged in the county driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

W. W. Smith, 42, plumber, of Terminal Island, is being held in the county jail for investigation. He was arrested by officers after allegedly racing across an intersection, yesterday afternoon, on Placentia avenue. State Traffic Officer Jimmy Cain and Deputy Sheriff Harry Carter, arrested him when Smith is said to have failed to properly identity himself.

Charles E. McCormack, 37, is bevestigation as the result of a wreck on Placentia avenue, near the Ball abandoned nursery.

Complaint Promised The McCormack machine is alleged to have crashed into the rear of a car driven by L. M. Randolph. of 605 South Lincoln avenue, Glendale. Two small girls, riding in a rumble seat, narrowly escaped injury. A number of motorists witnessed the accident, stopped their machines and held Cormack pending the arrival of Harry Carter, deputy sheriff, who placed him under arrest, Randolph reported he would be here today to swear out a com-

Charged with driving an automo bile while under the influence of liquor, J. W. George, 37, East Whittier farmer, was arrested at Irvine last night by A. L. Steward, deputy sheriff, and lodged in the county jail. He is said to have run through a blockaded street. Three Long Beach officers were after him at the for his appearance in court here

soon after being placed in jail. Mrs Mike Arenas of 527 Fairhayen avenue Santa Ana, was reported ers. injured when the automobile in Before the party left for the which she was riding with her hus- Rapidan camp it was understood in G. W. Osbern, of 309 Seventh street. Huntington Beach, at 5:30 yesterday filed at the sheriff's office.

Three automobiles collided at 8 driven by Joaquin Martin, collided first with a car operated by S. Dur-fee, of 511 1-2 North Main street, Santa Ana, and Ira Kennedy, of 8209 East Olive street, Huntington Park, then drove his machine into the wreckage, according to a report filed by Jess Elliott, constable.

Woman's Back Broken Mrs. Henry J. Hartman, of 1921 North Maringo avenue, Pasadena, suffered a broken back when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband struck a dip at Seventeenth street and North Broadway at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, according to a report filed at the city police station by B. A. Hershey, city motorcycle officer. She was taken to a physician's home here and later removed to her home in an ambulance.

C. Parga, 13, and Herman Marvin, 40, of 1030 Lincoln avenue, Santa Ana, were cut and bruised severely when the automobile in which they were riding with H. Parga collided with a machine driven by Kenneth L. Harbet, Santa Ana, at Fourth and Flower streets at 6:35 p. m., Saturday.

The injured persons were taken to the Orange County hospital, where it was said their injuries were not of a serious nature. No one in the Harbet machine was reported hurt.

Mrs. Enrinque Canedo, of 608 "B" street, Tia Juana, was injured when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband failed to negotiate a curve on North Flower street, near Chapman avenue, at 3:55 a. m., yesterday, the car overturning.

She was taken to the Orange County hospital, where first aid treatment was given, and then removed to her home. Officer Prichard, of the Santa Ana police department, made a report of the accident.

Marines' Car Overturned Andrew Miller, 20, and Maurice Woodard, 20, San Diego marines, were severly injured late last night when their car overturned. They were taken to the county hospital, where it was said Woodard had received several broken ribs and severe cuts and Miller

bad bruises Stanley Tedmin, Santa Ana, was reported slightly injured Saturday, when the car he was driving ollided with a machine driven by Della W. Halsell, of 2216 North Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth

treets, on Broadway. Antonio Hernandez, 30, and Josefa Saragosa, 29, both of Chino, were injured Sunday night when their automobile overturned. They told attendants in the Orange County nospital, where they were taken, that they did not know how the accident occurred. Hernandez suffered a broken left arm and Saragosa received cuts and bruises which will keep him in the hospital for several days.

among the nations.

"There are two functions of a

orime minister in Great Britain.

First, he is the leader of his party

and the head of his party govern-

ment. But secondly, and far more

that my coming will bring us to-

"There have been too many misunderstandings, small but so de-

plorably effective, which have been

existing; misunderstandings which

"I have come here full of confi-

dence to reduce these misunder-

standings to the substance of

MacDonald then spoke of the signing of the Kellogg peace

treaty, which he referred to as "the

played such a magnificent and

how former Secretary of State

Kellogg stood beside Premier

"We gird our loins today and

pursue the path of peace," the

"Did they mean they put their

We meant by our signatures we

were adopting a guiding idea of

"Speakers of our countries in-

There was prolonged applause at

impossible if we do our duty in making the peace pact effective.

The result of the conversations

he said, is that "we pretty well

"Ah, senators, as long as we

correspond over thousands of miles

of seas, we will never understand

each other. Personal contact, ex-

change of views, lip to lip, and

sitting by fireplaces, as it was my

privilege to do with your presi-

Previous disavowals of any in-

tention to seek an exclusive alli-

ance with the United States were

reiterated and emphasized by the

minister who declared neither Eng-

land nor this country would coun-

tenance any exclusive alliances di-

rected against any other nation

Both desire, he said, "friendly

co-operation between themselves

and with all other civilized and

honest countries on the face of

"In olden days," the prime min-

ister declared, "when two peoples

talked together, all others put

their hands to their ears and sus-

or group of nations.

the earth!

Would a

understand each other.

numerably have said: 'War be-

names to that document that they

prime minister continued.

pact of Paris in which America

e completely calmed."

Briand.

policy.

this point.

the house of parliament.

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tion of the body, through attacks address was that the signing of the of animals or vultures, the coros Kellogg peace pact in Paris had ner could not determine whether the man had been shot or stabbed to death

Police officers state that no car he was said to have been driv- Huntington Beach. One theory was advanced that the man might have been the victim of an auto accident and the body carried to the chicken yard and concealed. The officers did not attach much importance to this theory, on account of the evidence of a struggle or fight inside the little chicken wire fence. There were no signs of the body having been dragged or moved after it fell. The dead man's right arm covered his face and head as though trying to shield himself from a blow. From the short examination made officers said the man was white and probably an American laborer. Bracy and Davis who found the body, were accompanied by their wives on the snipe hunting trip to the swamp lands and creak near the nursery. They were strangers ing held in the county jail for in- to that vicinity and stumbled on the body while roaming over the

(Continued from Page 1) more large 10,600-Cruisers with 8inch guns than Britain.

The week-end conversations in the mountain wilderness are understood to have extended to broader subjects than the naval time, it was said. George made bail conference, however. Exactly what were making merely an expression was discussed is known to none on paper or that they were for save Mr. Hoover and the prime mulating a guiding idea of policy? minister for there were no listen-

band collided with a car driven by administration quarters that the general question of neutral rights on the high seas-the freedom of afternoon on Placentia avenue, near the seas — would be discussed the Ball road, according to a report among other subjects. Because of She was taken to her home. Depthis side, Prime Minister MacDonuty Sheriff Carter made an inves-tigation. The woman is not believed must be cleared up as a basis to real friendship between the two nations. It is held in administrao'clock Saturday night on Grand avone was reported injured. A truck, Anglo-American relations. A freecrux of the whole problem of dom of the seas treaty may eventuate based upon the Kellogg peace pace but that, it is said in authoritative quarters, is still some time

All members of the party returned much refreshed by the novel dent-these things help to lay the week-end, one of the most unique foundations of lasting peace." in the history of international conferences. The president and the prime minister sauntered along the Rapidan, and then sat for a long time on a log over the water gazing at the fish and talking of everything from the weather to the peace of nations

The president and the prime minister spent six or eight hours absolutely alone during the week-end. At other times the entire party gathered around the great log fire and ate together in the community dining hall. Those present were, besides the four principals, Secretary of State Stimson, R. L. Craigie. head of the American section of the British foreign office; Joseph P. of state; Sir Robert Van Sittart Richey, secretary to President Hoover and Dr. Joel Boone, White House physician.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-The possibility that a young girl whose body was preserved for four rears in ice and spices may have been the victim of some strange ritual of the cult to which she belonged occupied the attention of city and county authorities to-

The body of Willa Rhoads, who died on New Year's eve, 1925, when she was 16 years old, was taken from a metal casket beneath the floor of her step-parents' home yesterday.

In another casket were the bodie of seven puppies, which, in the belief of the cult of which she was a priestess, represented the seven tones of Gabriel's trumpet and would proclaim the morn of her resurrection.

Authorities feared that the girl

may have been the victim of a ritual to test the resurrection be-lief of the cult, "The Divine Order of the Royal Arms."

pected a conspiracy was being hatched against them. "That was the spirit of war.

"Our idea is to make possible the intellectually and spiritually attracted co-operation of friends. MacDonald concluded his remarks before the senate with a rlowing tribute to the late foreign minister of Germany, Herr Gustav Stresemann, whom he described as "that gay, genial, happy eloquent man, standing often alone, always determined to play a straight game.'

When he nad finished MacDonald took his place with Vice President Curtis in the well of the chamber, to shake hands with Thousands of trucks coming in the senators.

brought a new understanding Senator Watson, Democrat, Vir-"I cannot say, senators, that these walls are unfamiliar to me," he started out. "I have been here Chairman Borah of the senate kets. before. When I sat there in one foreign relations committee, was of those galleries, little did I think next but they did not shake that destiny was to bring me one day to stand before you as I stand facing you now in recognition of your good will and good wishes. threw up his hand in a sort of "Victory." a salute as he howed and nassed "You are overburdening me with your kindness and your good

"The thing that strikes me, as I stand here is , why on earth have given by the president and Mrs. sas. we been so long in getting to-Hoover.

> The afternoon was kept clear for personal engagements and the house, the biggest ever given by a president.

important, he leads his party in Safety Topic Of "It is in the second capacity I P.-T. A. At Beach have come here and I come with a conviction deep down in my heart

HUNTINGTON, BEACH, Oct. . The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. was held at the elementary school Thursday afternoon. The members went in a body to the do not belong to the substance of school assembly to witness the installation of the officers of the safety committee. Mr. Young, of Los Angeles, representing the Auto Club (Southern California, things and with the hope they will gave an instructive talk and presented the officers with their badges and buttons. The presi-dent responded on behalf of the committee. Mr. Boos and Miss Terpstra, safety advisers, made short talks. wonderful part." He recollected

After the assembly, the P.-T. A. members adjourned to their hall, where Mrs. Margaret Colvin, president, conducted a short business session. Mrs. R. M. Hagar, secretary, read a communication from the American Legion auxiliary requesting that the enclosed \$5 check be used in helping to entertain the teach-Monday evening. A check for \$15 was received from the city fireme., asking that they be included as hosts to the teachers. The Laguna art exhibit will be brought to the schools tween Great Britain and the United States is unthinkable." by the P.-1. A. in the near future. Hereafter it will require a representation of at least 20 per cent of the mothers of the "There can be no war," Mac- pupils of a room for that room to win the P.-T. A. prize for Donald said in his carefully modulated voice. "Nay, senators, it is attendance.

from farms and out of town points were halted along the roads and ginia, was the first to grasp his their drivers were warned against hand. MacDonald's old friend, delivering their loads to the mar-

Warner Oland will play Joseph hands. Borah had greeted him Conrad's infamous Schomberg in outside. They smiled warmly, Nancy Carroll's first Paramount MacDonald bowed and Borah starring vehicle, suggested by

Charles Rogers, Paramount star, After the senate ceremonies the toured Europe with a college jazz prime minister returned to the band orchestra when he was a White House for a small luncheon student at the University of Kan- ter and John West will have the

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Mrs. Violet Barry, mother of 9year-old Jack Barry, asserted to be a boy prodigy, has the right to keep her son out of school and teach him herself, according to an opinion on file here today by the appellate division of the superior

The ruling reversed a decision of the municipal court which gave the woman a five-day suspended sentence after a jury had found her guilty of violating the state

Mrs. Barry claimed that she has trained her son by a secret method since he was 18 months old and that he can pass an intelligence test with any 19-year-old person.

Christle has signed Walter Long. noted screen villain, for a part in "The Dancing Gob," in which Bus-

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L. D. Baer, 24, Vina P. Curry, 19, Fullerton.

John R. King, 23, Laura Caryell, John Vasquez, 1232 West Second street, are asserted to have found him in a dangerous condition from drinking poisoned beer. A physician was called and the george W. Kitchen, 58, Los Angeles, Etta S. Speers, 44, Pontiac, III, William F. Currutt, 41, Pauline I. Lee, 37, Huntington Beach, Rudolph Larson, 24, Freda Olson, 24, Los Angeles.

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Howard L. Anderson, 25, Los Angeles; Dorothy C. Arnold, 23, Huntington Park.

William C. Jarrell, 29, Eva L. Newton. 19, Long Beach.

James A. Griffin, 21, Helen K. Mundy, 19, Santa Ana.

Lon A. Holden, 20, Van Nuys; Violet F. Baker, 18, Los Angeles.

Clarence E. McKean, 33, Steela E. Van Devort, 32, Orange.

Archie L. Branch. 27, Alice L. Behling. 27, Los Angeles.

Edward L. Crooken, 28, Pauline E. Hughes, 20, Los Angeles.

Pauline E. D. Bradley, 22, Hollywood, Thomas J. Housch, 23, Mare Island; Marjorie D. Davidson, 21, San Diego.

Hal R. Hobbs, 51, Mattie R. Folk, 58, Long Beach.

Mary C. Character (2), Helen K. Mere held on drunk charges after their arrest on Russell avenue, rearrest of Fred Ross. Rotarians are planning to send a large delegation to Fullerton, Wednesday, to take planning to send a large delegation to Fullerton, wednesday, to take planning to send a large delegation to Fullerton, wednesday, to take planning to send a lar John C. Champion, 43, Alhambra; Adah H. Mears, 42, Venice.

Birth Notices

STORY-To Mr. and Mrs. Webster Story, of 707 West Third street, at home, Oct. 3, 1929, a son.

ACHEY-To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Achey, 313 Garnsey street, Santa Ana, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, Oct. 5, 1929, a daughter.

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ly cloudy, unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle westerly winds. Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday with fog along the coast, not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds. Sacramento and San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds. Sacramento and San Joaquin valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday with fog at night; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

Notices of Intention

a small amount of hard liquor. Eddie Richards, 38, arrested at L. D. Baer, 24, Vina P. Curry, 19, John Vasquez, 1232 West Second bag their limit of deer in the re-

E. Graves in charge. Visiting brethren invited. Refresh-

ORSON H. HUNTER, W. M.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

You have your own lessons to learn in life Just as each child in school has to master each subject for himself.

Life seems to be much like a college curriculum; there are various elective courses leading to the same degree, but the identical qualities of attention and endeavor are required in whichever course you undertake. So it seems to matter little what kind of honest business you must fight for your ideals through hardship and pain and sorrow; but God expects you to win.

MORGAN—At the home of her son, Alfred M. Morgan at San Dimas, Oct. 5th, 1929, Mrs. Martha M. Morgan, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Morgan had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 40 years and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mollie Blankenbeckler and five sons, Alfred M., of San Dimas, M. L., Santa Ana, W. H. Jr., Arizona, A. J., Elsinore, and E. F. Morgan of Santa Ana.

ORAPEZA—In Santa Ana, Oct. 6, 1929, John Orapeza, aged 24 years. Funeral services will be held Tues-day at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's Chapel. Interment Fair-haven cemetery.

Tuesday

Jail Japanese On Charge He Threw Rocks At Spouse

N. Kanai, 43, Talbert Japanese, was arrested at 6 p. m., Saturday, on an assault charge, after he is asserted to have beaten his wife. The arrest was made by Harry Carter, of the sheriff's forces, and Kanai was lodged in the county jail. "She no get my supper," was the cause for the beating, ac-

cording to the story told to the officer, Carter said. Carter reported that Kanai chased his wife over a 20-acre field, throwing rocks and clods

Local Briefs

Fred W. May, 1145 West Walnut

Burch, 24, Escondido.

Joe Ford, 21, Dell Zubia, 20, Los
Angeles.

Joe Aguilar and Alex ValenRoss M. Frampton, 21, Ruth E. Albright, 18, Long Beach.
Roy Randolph, 21, Azusa; Dorothy
G. Gilliam, 20, Baidwin Park.

Harry E. Corey, 20, Alice K. Duval,
28, Culver City.

Marriage Licenses

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hope road, has returned from the state, where are stated by the death, on Sunday, September 29, in Redwood City, of her only sister, Mrs. William Noble. Funeral services were held last Wednesday in San Jose, her former home, While in that section of the state, which are home former home, While in that section of the state, where each year. Every community contributes a share to this tremendous waste. Experience in the InterChamber Fire Waste contest, which is conducted by the National Fire held last Wednesday in San Jose, her former home, While in that section of the state, where each year. Every community contributes a share to this tremendous waste. Experience in the InterChamber Fire Waste contest, which is conducted by the National Fire held last Wednesday in San Jose, her former home, While in that sinches cally assert, in the thousands of lives destroyed northern part of the state, where each year. Every community contributes a share to this tremendous waste. Experience in the InterChamber Fire Waste contest, which is conducted by the National Fire held last Wednesday in San Jose, her former home, While in that the world sinches cally ask proved in the state, where each year.

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to attend.

6:30 supper meeting of the Men's club of the First Baptist church of rubbish in the attic, basement tomorrow night. Answare recently for the meeting may be made in the church office.

Newly elected officers and members of the executive committee of

URGE CLEANUP OF RUBBISH DURING OBSERVANCE HERE OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

pipes; disposal of ashes in com-

and later at the San Francisco ex-

BERGER AGAIN SIGNS

recting Dennis King in Para-

mount's all-Technicolor production, "The Vagabond King," has been

Ludwig Berger, who is now di-

Nation-wide observance of Fire or yard; unprotected floors under Prevention week, in accordance stoves, inadequate protection of with a proclamation of President walls, ceilings and partitions from Herbert Hoover, began yesterday, overheated stoves, furnaces and The purpose of the week, as set forth i nthe proclamation, is to bustible containers; improper stor promote means whereby the great age of matches; chimneys out of Plans have been perfected for ob-servance of the week in Santa Ana on a larger scale than in any vention week, told the need for Prevention week committee here. ists. He said: eighth and ninth grades in this the matter of incendiary fires in club host organization.

the place on a drunk charge, was street, and George M. Ketscher, tributed handbooks of information fined \$20 this morning in court. 1101 East Fourth street, both nur- for the young folk who are enter-

figure. Even more important are hammered brass vase, five feet, six a branch of Al Malaikah Shrine.

cording to a statement made by Deputy Sheriff Humiston, who made the arrests with Deputy Sheriff Humiston, who made the arrests with Deputy Sheriff Joe Scott.

M. Robles, 34, of 191 Cypress street, Orange, was lodged in the Cording Street, Orange, was lodged in the Shevilin, 21, Los Angeles.
Claresce P. Simpson, 30, Geno Van Schelard S. Wilson, 23, Mildred M. Shevilin, 21, Los Angeles.
Clarence J. Fuller 22, Daisy McCov. 19, Los Angeles.
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Frederick S. Howell, 35, Los Angeles.
Los Angeles.
Charles Hummell, 54, Santa Ana, was arrested at Third and Diego.
Jessie Peres, 21, Concucelo Medina, 18, Los Angeles.
Howard L. Anderson, 25, Los Angeles.
John Riddle, 31, and A. L. Gray, See their arrest on Russell average of the program at the Rotary club and Tenth streets.

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William C. Jarrell, 29, Eva L.

Charles attachement made by and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.
Carl Johnson, of San Francisco.

Preparations were being made in Pasadena today for funeral services, at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow, for Mrs. Antone Tornsen, who died in Trinity Lutheran church, 197 East Walnut street, Pasadena, 197 East Walnut street, Pasadena today for funeral services, at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow, for Mrs. Antone Tornsen, who died in Trinity Lutheran church, 197 East Walnut street, Pasadena, do its full share in carrying out position. Lately it has been used President Hoover's proclamation for on movie sets in Hollywood. Coincident with our fire preven- given a new contract with the film tion efforts we hope to effect a company.

and is actively co-operating as usual with the prevention week committee."

As rubbish and refuse are sometimes the source of costly fires, a clean-up of the community is stunts that will be put on by the strongly advocated in connection with the observance of Fire Prevention week in Santa Ana. A majority of all fires occur in dwell-Silver Cord Lodge 505, F. A Masonic luncheon will be held ings and it is for this reason in the Gold room in Ketner's cafe that the committee, comprised of John Henderson, Chief Luxemject, "County Government." The bourger, Boyd Sleeper, Parke Ropaffair will be sponsored by local er, Clyde Walker and Ed Holmes, Sciots and all Masons are invited is urging that fire prevention be-

Some of the hazards which may Hussian Answare, a native of in-dia, and formerly a Moslem, will address members and guests at the were enumerated by committee members today as accumulations

accepted Christianity, Reservations is planned to inaugurate the first regular meeting of the Legion here under the newly elected officers.

The Orange county educational bers of the executive committee of committee will meet in the Santa the Santa Ana post of the American Legion are scheduled to hold ters at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, it was their first executive session at 7 announced today by George Rayo'clock tonight in the Legion hall, on Birch street. According to Ed Kolbe, adjutant, several matters of great importance are to come up trict and this will be the subject

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loss of life and property caused repaid and the storage of oil mops Roy M. Edwards, potentate of Al annually by fire may be reduced. when ot in use. Gov. C. C. Young, in a formal 5000 Shriners would assemble from statement on National Fire Pre- various points of the Southland for previous year, according to John "drastic action" by California in Irvine park, were exceeded by the open-air ceremonial, Saturday, Henderson, chairman of the Fire judges in dealing wit hincendiar- 500 wearers of the scarlet fez, according to Joseph P. Smith, secre-Children in the sixth, seventh, "I feel especially concerned over tary of the Orange County Shrine

city are preparing essays on the our forests and watersheds. Noth- Smith based his computations on need of fire preventaion. Fire ing could be more dangerous than those to whom the barbecued din-Chief John Luxembourger, visited an epidemic of this kind and I ner was served, and other Shriners the schools last week and distrust that an aroused public opinitributed handbooks of information on and drastic action on the country organization, consumed with him in his opinion. part of our judges toward those concurred with him in his opinion convicted of such an offense will The class of candidates was not so make this particular form of large as first announcements led amusement exceedingly unpopular in all held in Al Malaikah temple in the early summer, preceding the annual Shrine convention, in Angeles, had given many candidates their opportunity to become identified with the organization.

However, there were approximately half a hundred to "tread the burning sands" within the canvasenclosed arena. Among them were several Orange county men who will be expected to identify themselves with the County Shrine club. Visiting Shriners expressed their eauties, its appropriateness to the solemn services of their initiatory rites and the hospitality of the county club, whose lavish barbecue

was arrested in Tustin last night by Chief of Police John Stanton, who ledged him in the county jail for vagrancy.

Charged with failure to provide, W. H. Smith, 39, of 520 North Baker street. Santa Ana, was ar-

rested Saturday afternoon by F. to the county jail here Saturday W. Howard, chief criminal dep-uty sheriff. He was lodged in ed for stealing wearing apparel

37, both of Hawthorne, brought rests in Hawthorne.

in Garden Grove, according to Harry Carter, deputy sheriff, who, C. B. Ross, 37, and C. L. Lewis, with other deputies, made the ar-



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girls' frocks. These fabrics are very popular just now, as they make dresses that can be worn without a coat. 36 inches wide, \$1.75 a yard.

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Art Section-Third Floor



or coat styles, with or without sleeves.

Late News From Orange County Communities

San Clemente, Laguna Masons Get Charters Soon

mall service were the chief matbefore the chamber of commerce October 4 for action. The expected stand on sewers and streets for the Arch Beach section did not come, though these were made subjects for considerable discussion. That Thalia street will be improved was asserted by the president of the board, Dr. Frances E. Callister.

A committee of Roy W. Peacock. Andrew S. Hall and Joseph S. Thurston, representing the Realty board, asked that a committee from the chamber of commerce go with them before the city council to ask action in an effort to have the \$1.25 monthly ready-to-serve charge of the gas company eliminated. Jack J. Powers and W. G. Schmel-

Peacock referred to the telephone special service charge. Joseph October 8 to 12. Thurston took exception to this, longer legal. It has been allowed, ine and Ole Hanson. he said, when two companies operated. He thought the railroad commission would order this eliminated if the matter were brought to its attention. Mr. Thurston, L. F. Walden and Moresby White were made a committee to investigate and make a report.

Andrew B. Marshall, reporting on improved service in the post office, said that a conversation with Postmaster Brayton S. Norton indicated that an additional outgoing mail, set for about midday, could probably be procured by making application.

McCoy's Beauty Shoppe-now at new location, 410 1-2 North Main t, just across street from former location. No change in prices.

A Clear Complexion

of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-know vegetable ingredients, naming them m by their olive color.

Ing a normal action, carrying off ents of departments will be anthe waste and poisonous matter in nounced at that time. Dhe's system.

tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, in-temple Thursday evening. will be given by the Junior mem-bership, at the clubhouse the latactive bowels, take one of Dr. Ed- Mrs. Mabry and Miss Zita Mabry ter part of the month. All ar-

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THE LAST PIECE OF CAKE

Big Newport Job Before **Board Tonight**

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct 7.- The city council is sched uled to readvertise tonight for bids for the million dollar Lide Isle development which is expected to get under way this winter.

The work will include the construction of a bridge from the mainland, waterworks, sewers, light and other utility connections, curbs, etc. It will probably be the most modern development in Orange county, all conduit lines being under ground. No utility poles will show above the terrain except, of course, the light standards.

BAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 7 .-- Construction of a city in 36 weeks will be the subject of an address which There was little debate on the sub- | Ole Hanson will deliver at San ject and the committee was made Diengo Thursday morning. The talk to include Mrs. James R. Randall, will take place at 10:45 o'clock in the morning to the homebuilders' and subdivision section of the Cali-In presenting the matter, Roy fornia Realty association, which will hold its silver jubilee concompany as not requiring any such vention in the southern city from

On Tuesday the education, sightand in the resulting comparison of seeing and farm lands division rates it was asserted that there field trip will take in San Clemente appears to be differences. Jack on its way south to the opening Power told the board that a recent of the convention. Here the caramerger made the monthly 25-cent van will be escorted through the charge now a part of the bill no city by Mayor Thomas F. Murph-

Beach Engineer Slated For Talk At Oakland Meet

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 7 .- R. L. Patterson, city engineer of Newport Beach, is to read a paper on sewage disposal at a meeting of sewage engineers and others interested in sewage systems being held ruthers, Mrs. L. R. Danghenbaugh this week in Oakland in connection with the annual convention of the League of Municipalities.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Oct. 7-J. F. Simpson, J. A. Warlaumont, C. B. Snyder, Ralph Cummins and Rich- served following the club session.

will hold a rally day program Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Industries chairman was the Certificates will be presented to speaker, her topic being "The Art ficers, high school cafeteria, dinthe children passing from the kin- of Pottery." Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know dergarten into the primary department, and from the primary into recent trip to a Laguna Beach These tablets are wonder-work- the intermediate. Teachers for the pottery plant was described. on the liver and bowels, caus- new classes an dthe superintend- Twenty-five girls attended the

If you have a pale face, sallow Neil and W. E. Tice attended a symbolic of "Hallowe'en." look, dull eyes, pimples, coated meeting of the Orange Masonic A masquerade Hallowe'en dance

wards' Olive Tablets nightly for are guests in the Harry Gibson rangements are in charge of Miss a time and note the pleasing re- home. Miss Mabry recently sign- Georgia Croft, ed a contract with Fanchon and A play is being planned for the Thousands of women and men Marco, Fox West Coast circuit, near future. take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets- as dancer and aerobat and will At the next meeting, November now and then—to keep fit. 15c, leave for a tour in the east, with- 7, Dorothy Miner and Lucy Chap-30c and 60c.—Adv. in the next few days.

ect discussed and illustrated by Glen Lukens, of the faculty of the Fullerton high school and college at the Friday Afternoon club.

The program was planned by Mrs. C. G. Huston, chairman of arts and industries, who introduced the speaker. Mr. Lukens spoke of the origin of potter's craft and then proceeded to show the needed equipment, which proved to be for the most part, merely articles found in every home. Materials and amounts needed were given, and the clay was mixed and then the lesson in moulding given.

The local class in pottery will meet for its first lesson next Friday at the clubhouse at 2 p. m. All club members are invited to join th eclass. There is no cost, except for materials.

Mrs. A. P. Nelson, club president, welcomed, with personal recognition, many club members who have been away for some time. Announcement was made of the next club program, October 18. Miss Sarah Conant, chairman of international relations, has procured Mrs. McCracken, of Garden Grove, as special speaker. A bridge club luncheon will be held at the clubhouse Wednesday, October 16.

Mrs. W. W. Crozier, of Newport Beach, gave an interesting talk on her recent auto trip to New York, stressing particularly the painted desert, the petrified forest, the Grand Canyon, and the Thousand

Mrs. Floyd Marsh spoke on the baby clinic to be held next Wednesday from 2 to 3 p. m. The following delegates were ap-

pointed to represent the club at the county convention to be held at Anaheim October 25: Mesdames M. O. Wells, E. N. Gage, J. O. Tallman, F. B. Morrill and F. Cox; alternates, Miss Lida Conant, Mrs. Homer Mellott, Mrs. W. W. Carand Mrs. Fred Gregory.

Mrs. Homer Mellott, accompanie by Mrs. Belle Crashner at the piano, sang "My Love," by George Cartlan, and "When Song Is Sweet," by Gertrude Sans Souci. Mrs. C. G. Huston, Mrs. Charles hostesses. Tea and wafers were

ard Nelson were representatives the best attended meeting of the Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes— who attended the Kiwanis meeting innor membership of the Friday Afternoon club was held in the Edwards for 20 years treated scores of wemen for liver the first scale, Santa Ana.

Thursday evening. The Congregational Sunday school the regular exchange dish supper Sprague street, afternoon.

Many interesting ner 6:30 p. m.

Drysdale was hostess. The entire Angelo Giorioso, George Mc- color scheme and decorations were

man will be the hostesses By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEDICATION IN ORANGE ATTRACTS 1000; BUILDING IS FREE OF DEBT

ORANGE, Oct. 7.—Nearly 1000 persons were present at the dedication of the new \$17,000 Sunday school room of the First Christian church yesterday. The building was dedicated! entirely free from debt. The dedicatory sermon was delivered by the Rev. C. C. Bentley, of Long Beach, who was pastor of the local church when the main building was completed in 1908. Greetings from they state mis-

Other well known pastors

Ainsworth, M. E. White, Mrs. C. C.

Pixley, J. D. Ditchey and Mrs. A.

nected with the church proper and

follows the same type of architec-

ture. It is of concrete and frame

construction and contains 25 rooms,

six assembly rooms and 19 class

and Long, contractors, of Garden

The superintendent of the school,

which numbers about 350, is Ross

Harlan; Miss J. A. Campbell is the

assistant superintendent. Miss Tefa

visit of district officials, noon.

D. Burkett is secretary.

house, 2 p. m.

house, noon.

house, noon

7:30 p. m.

Obarr cafe, noon.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Laguna Beach Lions club, Haze

meeting, Elks clubhouse, 6:30 p. Rev. W. S. Buchanan of the First Orange Ruby Rebekah lodge, I the Rev. George F. Tinsley, of the O. O. F. hall, pot luck dinner and First Christian church, Fullerton.

Meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Westminster P.-T. A. reception Des Larzes, who directed the othfor teachers, schoolhouse, evening. er musical numbers included in Tustin city council, K. of P. the service. hall, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pas-Newport Beach city council, city tor of the church, has been active

council, 7:30 p. m. Placentia city council, chamber financing the building operations. The finance committee included the of commerce rooms, 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach city council, chairman, J. A. Campbell, F. L. sity hall, 7:30 p. m. Ainsworth, M. E. White, Mrs. C. C. Fullerton Odd Fellows' lodge, Bonebrake and Mrs. Edd Win-I. O. O. F. temple, 7:30 p. m.

readquarters, 7 p. m. TUESDAY Placentia W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. Fred Tuffree, North Placen- The Sunday school room is contia avenue, 2:30 p. m. Placentia Presbyterian

social circle, dinner, 6:30 p. m. Seat Beach Woman's club, home of Mrs. Florence Newlon, Sixth street and Central avenue, 2 p. m. rooms. The structure is two stories Costa Mesa P.-T. A. school in height and was built by Schmid auditorium, 2:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Civic league, clubhouse, luncheon, 1 p. m.

Orange night school opens, 7 Orange County Council American Legion auxiliary, Legion head- Conner is treasurer and Mrs. A. quarters, pot luck luncheon, noon. Anaheim city council, city hall,

Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks clubhouse, noon. munity hall, 6:15 p. m. Fullerton American Legion auxiliary, legion hall, 8 p. m.

Habra Woman's Improvement club, afternoon. Costa Mesa Lions club, Wom an's clubhouse, noon. Fullerton W. C. T. U. luncheon, Methodist church, all

day meeting. Northern Orange County Hugo Schultz, 8 p. m. Fullerton executive board, Wom-The most interesting as well as an's club, home of Mrs. A. S. Redfern, South Highland avenue, 9

> Cypress - Hansen Community club, home of Mrs. Chester Brown Anaheim Farm center, high school cafeteria, election of of-

Joint meeting of Anaheim and Fullerton high schools, Anaheim high school, 7:30 p. m. Yorba Linda Farm center, election of officers, Woman's clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.

Yorba Linda Woman's club reception for old and new members sponsored by executive board, Spanish luncheon, clubhouse, noon. WEDNESDAY

Placentia merchants' division of Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m. Laguna Beach city council, chamber rooms, 8 p. m. Orange Lions club, ladies' night, American Legion hall, 6:30 p.m. Orange W. R. C. Barger's hall,

Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon. Newport Beach Exchange club, egion hut, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon. Huntington Beach Mooseheart lodge, 7:30 p. m.

Anaheim Realty board, El Torre hotel, noon. Costa Mesa baby clinic, clubhouse, 2 p. m. Costa Mesa baseball game, 7:30

Costa Mesa teachers' training class of Community church, 7:30 Orange First Presbyter ian church dinner, church dining room

THURSDAY Garden Grove Eastern Star lodge, Masonic hall, 7:80 p. m. Orange Scepter chapter, O. E. S., Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, installation of of-ficers, dinner, Elks clubhouse,

Orange Rotary club, American Legion clubhouse, noen.
Fullerton Woman's club; home of Mrs. C. W. Coman, East Orangethorpe avenue, 7:45 p. m.
Fullerton Woman's Breakfast club, home of Mrs. Kadeen Tri-mell, Placentia, 11:30 a. m. Costa Mesa Ladies' Aid society, social hall, Community church,

social hall, Community church,
10 a. m.
Costa Mesa school, pay assembly, illustrated lecture on Mexico, school auditorium, 1:45 p. m.
La Habra Kiwanis club, noon.
Orange Odd Fellows' ledge, I.
O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Orange Scepter chapter O. E.
S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, Elke clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.
FRIDAY

Booklovers section of Garden Grove Woman's Civic club, club-

Wednesday will be aviation day rope. sionary society were extended by the Rev. F. T. Porter, secretary of and Balboa aviator, who last week ready for a round-the-world trip the organization and former pas- established a new world's record tor of the First Christian church solo endurance record of 38 hours and 48 minutes, will tell how he did it.

The occasion is an appropriate ing part in the service were the one, as on that day a dozen mem-Christian church, Santa Ana, and club are expected to fly for the meeting from Alhambra in a big Western Air Express plane. They will land at the Martin airport at the head of Newport bay and be driven to the American Legion hut, where the Newport Beach Ex-The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, paschangites meet Wednesday noons. in the work of raising funds for

The advancement of aviation is one of the objectives of Exchange clubs all over the United States. Speich appeared at the Newport club's meeting twice before; once dolph. The building committee last year before he made a solo Orange Community Girl Scouts, was headed by F. L. Ainsworth flight across the continent and pany will be engaged in filmi flight across the continent ,and ord flight.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Oct. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Humeston and son, Roland, spent Saturday and Sunday night at Chino.

Guests in the V. L. Humeston home over Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humeston of San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morgan and three children, of Los

Guests of Mrs. C. A. Samuelson Sunday were Mrs. Pearl Hand and Miss Carolyn Elmore, of Orange, and Mrs. Alice Albee, of Tustin. Huntington Beach Rotary club, Master Roland Humeston is ill in his home.

Anaheim Lions club, Elks club-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wangler motored to Cucamonga Sunday to Laguna Beach P.-T. A. mem- visit Mr. Wangler's mother. bership meeting, schoolhouse, aft-Walter Huntley, who is attending California Institute of Tech-Anaheim Lions club, Elks club- nology, spent the week end at

Costa Mesa ball game, diamond, Mrs. J. D. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wangler and son, Loren, San Clemente Kiwanis club, spent Sunday afternoon in Long

Beach Residents Leave Soon For European Jaunts

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 7 .-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyorak, residents of Bay island for several years, will soon leave on a trip to Europe, via the Panama canal and Havana. They expect to be away nearly two years and to spend NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 7 .- most of the time in southern Eu-

Mrs Susie M. Rutherford, Alfor the Newport Beach Exchange | varado street, one of Balboa's most club, when Vern Speich, Santa Ana consistent travelers, is getting

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 7- mente lodge, will have charge of Universal was engaged in filming the local members. "The Chicago Racketeer" on Newport bay last week under the di- state, was in Los Angeles today rection of Reginal Bocker and his to attend the grand lodge session. assistant, Joe McDonnogh,

The picture brings to the screen The picture brings to the screen rowing events in the eight oar Stomach Test Free racing shells. Other aquatic fea tures are used. Another group of the same com-

be served at 6:30 o'clock.

SAN CLEMENTE. Oct. 7 .- San Clemente and Laguna Beach Masonic lodges will receive their charters at a joint installation ceremony here Saturday, it was announced today. More than 250 Masons from all parts of the state are expected to attend the installation. A banquet will be served in the Social club.

G. E. Thompson, worshipful master of the Laguna Beach lodge, will lead his delegation to the Spanish village. Hal Warner, worshipful master of the San Cle-

Warner, youngest master in the

pany will be engaged in filming fer from gas, bloating, heartburn, acidity, or sick stomach, try the Diotex 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids, in pleasant tab-ORANGE,, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Minnie let form. No soda, dopes or laxa-Epla, district deputy of the grand tive. Get Dietex from your druglodge of the Rebekahs, will be the gist today for only 60c. Absoguest of honor at a meeting of lutely free under the money-back Ruby Rebekah lodge here this guarantee, if it doesn't give stomevening. The meeting will open ach comfort in 15 minutes, and with a pot luck dinner, which will soon help restore good digestion.—

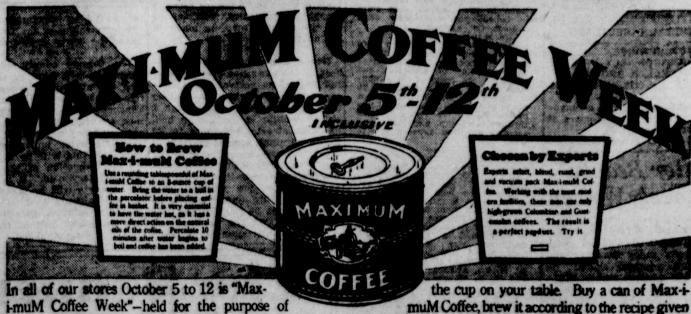
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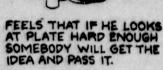


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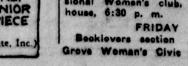
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WATCHES ANXIOUSLY AS CAKE PLATE STARTS AROUND ONLY TWO PIECES LEFT NOW.







Business in Southern California not only was better in many different lines last month than in August, but was better generally than in September last year, according to Frank Was, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Security First National bank of Los Angeles. Was based his assertion on information contained in the santa Ana branch of the Security First National bank of Los Angeles stock market was less than in the previous month or the same ditions compiled by the research and service department of his organization.

Not only was industry and trade better but the number of business failures in the territory for the four-week period ended September

of 1928 by percentages ranging from 28 to 71.

Prices for agricultural products in general are higher this year than in 1928 and prospects are that the 1929 aggregate financial return probably will closely approximate that of last year, despite the

on information contained in the in the previous month or the same monthly summary of business con-

26 was slightly smaller than for the corresponding period the previous year. Employment was at a Washington, Oct. 7.—Efforts the Albatross when it attempted to break the world's record here last year. high level during the month, as same between West Point and the Man high level during the month, as same between West Point and the Martin said today that changes harvesting operations quite generally absorbed the supply of itiner- negotiations between Secretary of to be delivered to McMillan today A high level of activity in retail lines was reported for September by representative furniture, stationery, men's furnishings, music the Navy Adams and Secretary of War Good for resumption of athletic relations in 1930 or 1931 are tionery, men's furnishings, music continuing, the latter said today.

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last several years has been chief mechanic for the Zenith Aircraft corporation, in Midway City. Spiegle was mechanic for Vern Spiech on his recent endurance flight, in Navy-Army Peace on his recent endurance flight, in which he set a new world's solo record, and was the chief mechanic Pact Is Failure in the building of the Albatross, famous Santa Ana ship.

He made the endurance flight in

The smallest freehman ever to enroll in the University of Illinois, and perhaps at any American college, is George P. Brown, below. He weighs only 47 pounds and stands exactly 48 1-2 inches high. Of course, he isn't going out for Bob Zuppke's football team, even though Lou Gordon, giant Illini tackle, seems to have made a pal of him, as Lou is shown below with George in his arms. However, little George P. Brown was a cheer leader while in high school at Mattoon, III., and he may rate a similar post at Illinois.



NEW RULING NOT EXPECTED TO DECREASE ATTENDANCE IN SCHOOLS OF SANTA ANA

Action of the appellate court, made public today, in declaring the state compulsory education law invalid will not seriously affect attendance in schools in Santa Ana or in the state, in the opinion of J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools.

The law compels full term attendance in school by children between the ages of 8 and 16 and part time attendance by

boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18. The appellate court declared the law unconstitutional because it does not prescribe who

is considered a qualified teach Legality of the act was attacked by Mrs. Violet Barry, of Los Angeles, who was arrested and convicted in the municipal court there of violatio of the law by tutoring her own son. She asserted that her 9-year-old son, by reason of her personal teaching, had as much education as a boy 19 years old attending a public

"We have no record of the number of children forced to attend school because of en-forcement of the law," Gran-ston said today. "The same condition obtains with the state educational department. It is my opinion, however, that throughout the state the per-centage of children attending school because of the law is very small."

The superintendent revealed that Santa Ana at htis time has no part-ti-me school to take care of boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 years. Cranston said that such a school would have to be instituted next year to comply with a recent amendment to the compulsory education law, providing decision of the appellate court is not accepted by educational authorities as the

meeting held Saturday afternoon S. Pomroy, Mrs. C. D. Hicks, Mrs. by heart trouble, Alma Morris, board of directors.

Mrs. Eyerly was in charge of the program. Kensil Brown told home of Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Blan-

"The Duckling." Roby, Jean Thwaite, Barbara Ann church. Thwaite, Laura Mae Stalnaker, Alvin Minor, Sidney Carr, Buck Benus, Roy Hamilton, Merlon Hicks,
Tuthill's Funeral chapel, with inBetty Jean Hillhouse, Elden Klingterment in Fairhaven cemetery.

The delington a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor
girl.

Carter said that a charge of

enberg, Raymond Cliyton Boese, Marjorle Jean Johnson, the Rev. San Dimas; M. L. Morgan, of and Mrs. C. D. Hicks, Mrs. Marie Santa Ana; W. H. Morgan jr., of Stanton, Mrs. Mildred Ocain, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. Hillhouse and Mrs. R. M. Thurnaer.

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in the Richland Avenue Methodist has made her home with a daugh- include David Newell, Albert Gran, church by the Children's Band of ter in Santa Ana for the last eight They are Mrs. Mildred years, passed away in San Dimas, Holtz. Henry Solman is directing. Ocain, president; Mrs. R. M. Thurnaer, secretary; Mrs. Marie Stanton Eyerly, program chairman; Morgan, there for nearly a month
Mrs. Louise V. Adams, Mrs. E. V.

the story of a faithful dog, "Prince kenbeckler, of West Fifth street. Jan," and Mercedes Roby enter- She had been a resident of Calltained with a pianologue entitled fornia for 40 years, coming here "Mrs. Spider." Ruth Smith read from Arizona. Up to the time of her illness, Mrs. Morgan was an ed Saturday night, in Riverside, Those present were Mercedes active worker in the Holiness by Harry Carter, deputy sheriff.

Kensil Brown, Marshall Eugene Mollie Blankenbeckler, a daughter, against the Mexican masmuch as Nelson, Ruth Smith, Norma Area, and five sons, Alfred Morgan, of he is suspected of having had a

Friendship School Cafe Purchased Planned By Church Women Suffering

The First Christian church has Bob Buddinger, has been sold to laid plans for the development of A. H. Neale, of Pasadena. Neale a Friendship school, which will disturbs your sleep, or causes announces that the cafe will be begin on October 13 and continue known in the future as the Blue six weeks. It will close the last of Bachache, Leg Pains or muscular Lantern and will be one of a string November. This will be a great aches, making you feel tired, deof cases from San Diego to Long school to get acquainted with oth- pressed and discouraged, why not Beach along the coast planned by er people, where information will try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? be embodied as well as the desire Don't give up. Get Cystex today to manifest the Christ-like spirit at any drug store. Put it to the in helping others, according to the in helping others, according to the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pas-

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one, however, the action of the plant to the Fourcault system of order to be near motion picture story for the most part is laid glass manufacture. in a seacoast town which is visited by the United States battle not in position today to state when ty." "Paris Bound," "The Studio ty." "The Studio ty." "Paris Bound," "The Studio ty." "Paris Bound," "The Studio ty." "Paris Bound," "The Studio ty." "The Stu

ess whose duty it is to encour- ing program. age the sailors on shore leave to spend as much of their month's pay for dance tickets as possible. It is during a visit of the fleet to the port that she becomes the center of a rivalry between two "gobs" from the U. S. S. Callfornia. These parts are essayed by James Hall, popular Paramount leading man, and Jack Oakie, a newcomer to the screen, but none the less adequate for the role. All are fire and dash of a Clara Bow performance is featured in this characterization by the pop-

The picture was directed by Malcolm St. Clair, who recently gained popular attention for his able direction of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Sporting Goods." The story is an original one pre-Brice and J. Walter Ruben of the Paramount writing staff.

How the story resolves into sensational climax is one of the highlights of the film. Over 300 ex-service men were given extra roles in the picture, creating an authentic atmosphere and realism in the movie that will long be

24 BEAUTIES CHOSEN

Twenty-four beautiful dancers who sway, kick and pirouette as one with a precision of movement that has caused them to be termed "the world's most perfect chorus," were brought from New York to Hollywood by Paramount for appearance in the picture, "Pointed Heels" now in production at the west coast sudios.

The two dozen Pavlowas are Albertina Rasch's famous ballet each one a solo dancer and the product of years of hard and intensive training. They will appear but briefly in the picture which in the main is a dramatic story concerning William Powell, Fay Wray and Helen Kane, but their part will be important and eye-catching, inasmuch as their

number is done in technicolor. "Pointed Heels," is from a story

by Charles Brackett. Harry Green plays the title role and Neil Hamilton having the chief Mrs. Martha M. Morgan, 76, who supporting roles. Others in the cast Henry Fink, Guy Oliver and Tenen

Pasqual Zuniga, 29, of 901 Lo gan street, Santa Ana, was arrestand is being held in the county

Surviving Mrs. Morgan are Mrs. bigamy probably would be lodged

be filed against Zuniga sometime this afternoon.

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Engineer Here To Draft Plans For Standard's Plant oratory? That a scholarship brought him

eer, here to draft plans and specifications for remodelling the plant of the Standard American Glass and specifications completed with- debut in "Debonair?" in the next 30 days, it was reported

fleet just returned from a train- rebuilding operations will start. Murder Mystery," "Jealousy" and The company contemplates the expenditure of \$90,000 in its remodel-

Engineer Hart came here from Charleston, W. Va.

Do You Know

That Fredric March, Paramount player, was an honor commerce student at the University of Wisconsin being a member of the commerce scholastic society, Beta Gamma Sigma, and that his commerce professors have never forgiven him for going on the stage? That while at college he was varsity football manager, a mem-

a position in the National City Thomas Hart, mechanical engi- bank of New York city, but that after a few months he resigned his position to join the Belasco corporation, will have blue prints theater stock company, making his

a leader in amateur dramatics

motion picture contracts in Bow, will open at the West End LeRoy Dixon, president of the York because the screen was then theater will close a two days' corporation, it was stated, has re- silent and that when talking picengagement tonight. It's a Para- turned from the east, where he tures entered the field, he refused visited a number of glass plants a stage contract with William A. As may be guessed from the and investigated equipment that Brady in order to come to Holtitle, the picture is a "sea-going" will be required to adapt the local lywood with a stage production in

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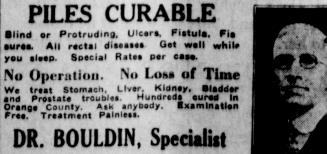


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F there ever had been any doubts in the mind of Al Koken as to why the slim flower girl named Dot Feverill had married him, he was not entitled to them.

Dot herself, although too young to realize much of her own psychology, had never treated him with any more than the affectionate solicitude of the very young toward one who is considerably older and benign.

When Dot Feverill was twentyone, as lovely as a jonquil, and with

developed a spot on her lung. There was nothing of the conventional "angel" about Al Koken. He was a fat, middle-aged stock broker, who had come to know Dot through a friend of his, a business manager of one of the largest operatic companies in America. Her case was pathetic, her beauty appealing, and her plight appalling.

It was Koken's money that sent her to Arizona for two years; it was the pudgy little hand of the fat old bachelor that wrote out the generous monthly checks.

DOT'S recovery was only partial. Her condition responded to the high, clean Western air. Her health did improve greatly and the old beauty flowed back into her face. But at the end of two years, when she returned to New York to resume her work, the sad truth revealed itself that there were only certain climates where Dot could thrive. The old lung condition began to reassert itself; she began to wilt again.

Humbly, reverently, secretly and deeply in love was Al Koken. It is doubtful, had the return of Dot to a state of health been a permanent one, that this deep-rooted love of Al for Dot would ever have found voice. He was a timid soul, kindly, naive to a degree that was incredible.

For a man-of-the-world, at least of-the-world to the extent that a successful broker on Wall Street is bound to be, he was as uncomplex as a child in certain of the ways in which you expect the average man to be versed. Al Koken had attained his bachelorhood (he was fifty-six when he met Dot) without more than a half dozen women having crossed his path, and those half dozen casually. There are more men like that in the world than we realize, chiefly because their stories are too eventless to project themselves.

The quality of gratitude that Dot Feverill gave Al Koken transcended even her own understanding. From her teens, life had been a precarious performance for her. Hers had been the perilous and somewhat melodramatic position of a really beautiful girl, without parents, obliged at an early age to get out on her own. The gift of a voice asserting itself had not made her position any easier. So many things could have happened to Dot which did not, chiefly because when she was barely in her twenties a man of the caliber of Al Koken had providentially crossed her path.

How it came about, after her return to the East from Arizona, and the subsequent relapse into ill health, that Al Koken was finally to find the courage to ask her to marry him was never clear in his own mind.

She seemed so beyond his reach; she seemed so out of his ken. From the first day he had clamped eyes upon her, he had realized that, and had felt humbly grateful for his capacity to serve her as a friend.

In any event, the pathos of it gave Al Koken the courage, and into the safe retreat of this kind man's sheltering arms there crept gratefully the wounded and the frightened Dot.

THE marriage that resulted was one of those built on passionate adoration on one side and grateful, sweet humility on the other.

The happiest day in Al Koken's life was when he closed his affairs in the East, pocketed a large nest-egg of the money he had earned and saved throughout the long years of his bachelor-hood, and turned his face, with the frail, lovely one of his bride, toward the more benign climate of Southern California.

A SAl Koken used to say to himself in the period that followed, those precious first years of marriage contained more happiness than any man had a right to expect of a life-time. The

The happiest awhen he closed his affairs and turned his face, with his lovely bride, toward the west.

Al Kokens took up their abode in what was literally a castle in the air; a luxurious Spanish villa that hung from a mountainside that faced the placidity of the Pacific Ocean.

And what happened subsequently was understandable to him, because in the depth of his happiness he was still capable of a strange wisdom; the wisdom of realizing the inevitability of what was to come. It was not that the lovely Dot loved him less, or that her gratefulness to him as her "Daddy" ever wavered. The sentiment which was inscribed in her sweet, scrawling hand on a photograph of herself that hung in his room, "To my darling Daddy from a grateful Dot," was none the less sincere because one day, one inevitable day, Dot was to answer the call of youth to youth.

A young engineer surveying on the mountainside strolled into the Eden one afternoon for a drink of water, which Dot herself served to him out of a dipper made of a gourd.

THE subsequent thing that happened was as natural as the sunset dipping into the Pacific or the beautiful soaring of seagulls about the castle-in-the-air, or the sound of Dot's laughter before it became tinged with the pain and the ecstasy of what was happening to her.

Al, tied into a knot inside of himself with the pain of it, was conscious of the setting of the sun of his dream almost before the first shadows had come to assert themselves; Al knew that Dot and the young engineer were drifting and carrying with them his happiness, almost before they knew it themselves.

And the heartbreaking part of it was that she fought so against it, struggled with her little strength; and yet from the first she was helpless. One who knows inner tragedy might surmise with what complete heartbreak, what devastating wretchedness, Dot might have carried on her part of the compact with Al, had it not been for the delicate and subtle wisdom of the fat little man.

He saw it coming, and he braced himself; more than that, it was his initiative that was finally to bring about the collapse of his marriage. He made easy for these two young people that which without his assistance would have been intolerably difficult. He placed their happiness in their hands. He did the unthinkable, he stepped out of his paradise that another might step in.

And yet in his heart, Al Koken's shrewdness again asserted itself. He knew that in reality, whether he remained in it or out of it, actually his paradise was finished. His song was sung.

In the young engineer Dot had met her mate and had responded to the mysterious call.

Al Koken lives by himself in a small bungalow down near the sound of the sea. Dot, married to the young engineer, lives in another castlein-the-air that overhangs another crag of another mountainside.

Her adoration of Al Koken is something that has never diminished, but on the contrary has increased. Her picture still hangs on his walls, "To my darling Daddy from a grateful Dot." The quality of her happiness with the young engineer is impeccable. There is but one fly in their ointment. As the babies come and the responsibilities grow, financial pinch is upon them.

SOMETIMES Al wonders to himself why he does not settle upon the young pair a substantial life income, but in his heart he knows why. Every so often, full of sweet distress at her mission, Dot comes down to the little bungalow by the sea secretly, asking her incomparable friend for the largesse of a loan to tide them over a bad spot in their finances.

Al waits for these occasions a little relent-

To him, there is nothing in the world left to give him happiness but the sound of her voice appealing to him, "Dear Daddy—please—will you help us just this once more—"

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Fullerton Building Permits Show Big Increase

FULLERTON, Oct. 7.-Building has been gaining by leaps and bounds, it was announced today by Building Inspector Grover L. Walters, who issued the statement that total valuation on building for the year to date is \$730,524, the largest for any like period of time since 1923.

The total is approximately \$100,000 more than the first nine months of 1928 and \$300,000 more than the same period in 1927. The total for this year to date ap-proximates the total for the entire year of 1928, which was \$780,-

While many cities have large ion to jump the building permits Fullerton depends almost entirely on home construction and wil equal any city in the county on the number and quality of home onstruction, Walters said.

Ninety homes have been built here since the first of the year, and the year's end will see the total at 100, it is declared. average cost per home is more than \$4000, one of the best aver-ages in Southern California, ac-cording to Fullerton builders and eal estate men. The total cost homes built this year to date \$328,651, according to the buildng inspector.
High School Plant

The outstanding building of the ear is the new Fullerton union aigh school auditorium, which is being erected on the southeast corner of the campus at a cost of \$175,000. This was taken out in February, boosting that month's total to \$243,935, the highest of any in the county for that month and fifteenth of all cities in Southern California for February. The school auditorium brings the total value of the school equipment and buildings to nearly \$2,000,000, making that school one of the best in the state. With the installation of a pipe organ, the topass the \$200,000 mark.

The month of September wit-nessed the starting of a new Santa Fe depot, being built at a cost J. Herbert. The edifice is to contain more than a score of rooms and is being built along the lines of Spanish architecture. It is located east of the present depot along Santa Fe avenue.

Apartment house. are the next in importance in construction for the year. The heavy demand for church development in Fullerton is a payroll of \$8000 monthly. rentals has caused the construc- in the past 12 months. tion of the 8-unit Dunphy apartment house on East Whiting avemembership of 1000, has erected nue at a cost of \$30,000. At the one of the finest churches in the present time, E. R. Bejart, of county at a cost of \$160,000, at the Anaheim, is erecting a large apart- corner of Commonwealth and Poment house on East Wilshire mona avenues, just one block from avenue, to cost when completed, the center of town. about \$50,009. Apartments are be- This church has more than 35 ing considered for construction Sunday school rooms, several halls, is necessary to can spinach and an-by E. S. Gregory, builder, and a large banquet hall in the base- other change must be made before also by a group of business men ment to seat 500 persons, the main here who intend to form a syndi- auditorium to seat 1000. eate and erect apartments, groups church is equipped with a pipe of duplexes or bungalow courts.

organ. The committee heads in the expected that the plans will charge of the church building were meet maturity within the next S. W. McColloch, chairman of the few months, giving the investors building committee; Henry Meiser. few months, giving the investors building committee; Henry Meiser. an opportunity to get started be- president of the board of trustees,

A large garage was erected April.

great improvement to the fast ly. This old church is large, seatgrowing south side section of ing approximately 800 persons, has outstripped the growth of the busi- to the First Christian church at past four years, a complete pro- C. J. Bagnall, is planning to pack early season runs that this esti-

clared that the business section to the Episcopal church on West is but one-half the size that it Amerige avenue. The Presbyterlan ing residence growth will un- gram, to consist of enlarging the doubtedly necessitate business growth, according to property wealth and Malden avenues and

the residence building this year lerton's earliest history down to ties in Fullerton. The code has five years ago, nearly five years ago, nearly 75 per cent raised the quality of homes and of the homes and other construcof the homes and other constructions are constructed as greater inother constructions are constructed as gre tion development was done on he east side.

Prior to 1929, Fullerton did no have a building code that meas standards. The ordinance placed

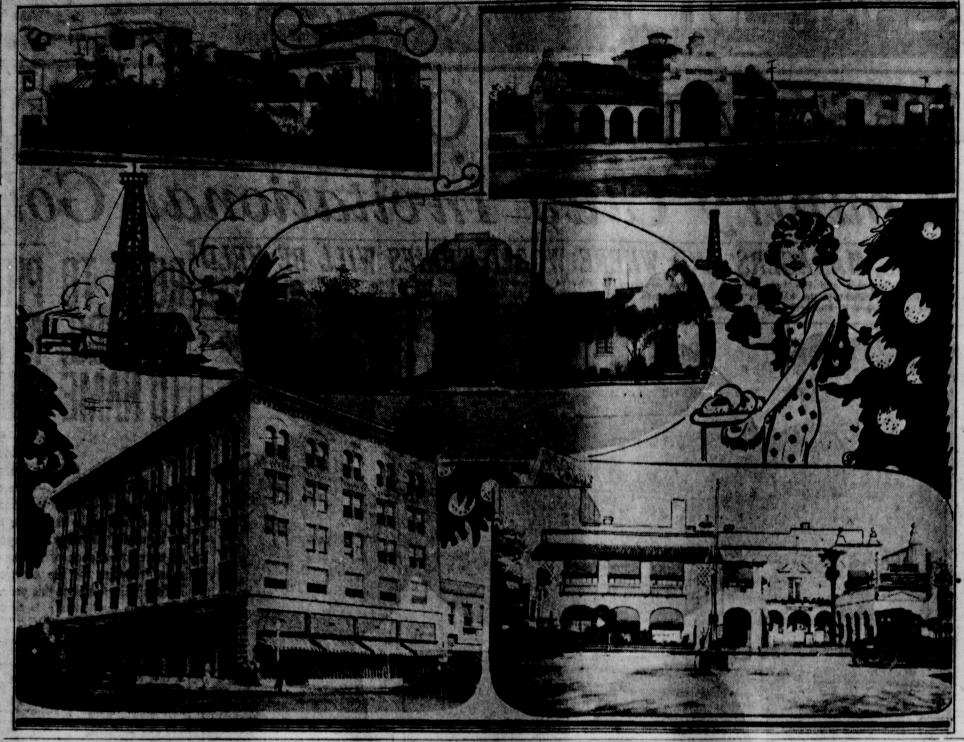
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MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND BUSINESS STRUCTURES ERECTED IN FULLERTON



FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .- Consider-

and the Rev. B. D. Snudden, pastor. The church was completed in

during the past six months by The First Nazarene church of Sen. Nelson T. Edwards on his Fullerton, which for the past three frontage at Spadra road and years has conducted services in Truslow avenue. The cost of the various halls, purchased the old ouilding was \$50,000 and is a Methodist Episcopal church recentand is located at the corner of Amerige and Pomona avenues.

Small additions have been made Local boosters de- Spadra and Wilshire avenues, and the installation of a pipe organ.

of town. From the date of Ful- revolutionized the building activi-75 per cent raised the quality of homes and are the street lighting and water the Central Orange County Percent and has created a greater interest in hone ownership because of the fact that the buyer now knows almost the exact specifica-tions in the home he purchases.

January, \$48,760; February, \$243.-Need McCoy's 925: March. \$61,615; April, \$100,-912; May, \$77,902; June, \$53,005; July, \$22,656; August, \$21,739. and September, \$100,320. Homes Planned

regard to construction remaining three months of case. year, several builders are planning to start new homes. nospital is being planned by Grace Ford Reed for West Malvern avenue to cost about \$60,-00, although no assurance has been given as to when the building may start. Proposed apartnents along with general repair the remainder of the year. The last three months of 1928 netted \$100,000 in building.

Pack 4000 Tons Of Tomatoes In Fullerton Plant

FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .-- Approximately 4000 tons of tomatoes are being canned at the Cutler-Lobintier cannery on South Highland venue this season, it was announc-I today by H. L. Dalbey, manager More than 150 women and men are being employed during this season which lasts until November.

providing there is not frost, There While no estimate can as yet be made on the valuation of the 1929 high quality of tomatoes this year, the prices will undoubtedly be much higher than in 1923. The crop tornage will total better than 4000 tons in comparison to 2500 tone for 1928.

A complete change of machinery canning string beans.

population of Fullerton has grown should be. However, the increas- church is planning a building pro- rebuilding of the water layout to the sorting and packing. This 's recent structure at Common-wealth and Malden avenues and the installation of a pipe organ. of streets, paving of streets, improvement of the street light-ange County Persimmon association

city council at the present time to J. M. Alcorn, vice president of water superintendent relative to tral association will approximate the water problem. The report recommended new and larger water be sent east, although there is tions in the home he purchases. The building code has been patterned after those of several of lon reservoir on a higher location association is planning to fill. the larger cities in the state and is called the Pacific Coast buildgone on record favoring this plan, Building permits for the nine and a bond election is expected within six months. In regard to

the lighting problem, the mer-chants' committee of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce is preparing to recommend more stree

Because of the fact that severa business streets are entirely too ing made by the Fullerton Realty board and the Chamber of Comremodeling should stimulate dra road from Chapman avenue to ing to a great extent for the Pacific Electric bridge, a dis-

the Pacific Electric bridge, a distance of five blocks, and east and west Amerige avenues, one block each way from Spadra road.

With the coming of fall, the drainage problem is up again before the city "dads." Considerable difficulty has been encountered in the past few years in the business. Business Institute, 416 N. Sycadifficulty has been encounted the past few years in the business and account of Rankins. THE the past few years in the business of flood

INFLUX OF FAMILIES TO FULLERTON CAUSES GREAT DEMAND FOR RENT HOUSES

FULLERTON Oct 7.-Fullerton | ment this year and the gain

past six months. are heavy packing house employ- 60 days.

is the scene of the greatest rental school enrollment. With the heavy activity in its history, with every orange crop, from 200 to 500 famavailable house in the city filled, illes have been depending to a it was announced today by leading great extent on employment in real estate men and women here. packing houses and in the fields.

While rentals have been good Although many of the employes for the past two years, the city have been residents of Fullerton has never witnessed such an influx permanently, many families have of families as has occurred in the moved here for the season and have remained for the school sea-

renting here at rates from 15 per familles moving here are more or cent to 30 per cent higher than less transient and soon move to in any other city in the county, it other places this has been to a changes with more than 50 rest about 75 per cent of all acreage has been claimed, following a re- great extent discredited by cham-Many factors enter into the reveal that there is an increase being sold outright by the owners eavy rental demand, among which of 30 to 50 families every 30 to or by realter. Other reveal that there is an increase being sold outright by the owners crop has been picked and sent to schools. cent survey made by local boosters. ber of commerce figures, which heavy rental demand, among which of 30 to 50 families every 30 to

PERSIMMON PLANTS FULLERTON STARTS **OPEN THIS MONTH**

houses were today preparing for Fullerton district.

The Blue Goose Persimmon association of the American Fruit by leaps and bounds during the Growers, under the managership of gram of expansion is being con-sidered by the city officials. Such and ship all of them east. At a program consists in the entire least 40 employes will be used in cost nearly \$200,000, the widening the first year that this association

ing in the business area and fur- with the "Solid Gold" brand, will has been done on the west side in effect October, 1928, has almost ther development of the city parks. begin its second year of persim-The two projects confronting the mon packing this month, according

from every rain. The underground pipe from one side of the street to the other fails to carry the flow of water; as a result the streets are constantly flooded during a rain. The city engineer, C. M. Thorpe, has recommended a plan to carry most of the water from the north end of the city off to side streets, thereby protecting the business streets from the flow. heT city council has not yet taken any definite action on the plan.

Pile Sufferers

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sacking and shipping walnuts last Staley.

tons, and it is expected that from mate will be surpassed.

Plans are being made to handle

a total crop of approximately 800

a result of a poor crop last year, hills. very encouraging to the growers. The growers expect this year's crop to stimulate greater activity in the walnut growing industry which has been lax for the past

few years, because of the citrus industry's greater returns. The American Fruit Growers plant, of which Robert Strain is road has been let to Steele Finley. manager, is again planning to handle some walnuts as they have done in the past two years.

FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .- Fullerton city parks will undergo many changes in the course of the next have been planted on the side of three years if plans now under the hills, a great variety of flowway are carried out.

Commonwealth park, consisting of five acres fully developed into flowers, lawn, trees, shrubbery, playgrounds and pienic grounds, the small Santa Fe park, belonging to the Santa Fe railroad, and Hillcrest park, a 40-acre tract that is slowly being de- funds to develop this park. O. A. Located on the top of the hills

overlooking the entire city, Hill- parks and being chairman of the crest park has the prospects of being one of the most beautiful parks in Southern California. During the mately \$10,000 is spent annu past two years, hundreds of trees for all city parks and parkings.

FULLERTON, Oct. 7.-Real estate has been active in Fullerton this year to date are placed at about

dences being exchanged since Jan- in the district. groves, numbering approximately close about November 15,

One subdivision has been placed improvement in citrus prices. Par- structed it will be located near on the market during 1929 and a ticular improvement is being noted Nicholas avenue, one mile out second tract will be opened within in sizes 216s, 252s and 288s, it was from the center of town, it was a few weeks. Southgate Park, a reported. The three sizes in which said today. FULLERTON, Oct. 7.—With the prospect of a highly successful persimmen season, two packing nut association started grading, for successful persimmen season, two packing nut association started grading, for successful persimmen season, two packing nut association started grading, for successful persimmen season, two packing nut association started grading, for successful placed on the market by R. S. During the past two weeks about the grade schools, with principals and successful property and S. N. Fuller in February prop ruary. The tract is on South 650 cars have been shipped to east- in each school, all of whom are handling the 1929 crop in the week, it was announced by Arthur Spadra road. Most of the activity ern markets, with the exchange supervised, said Superintendent to date has been in the business handling about 450 cars. lots, according to Gregory.

A 10-acre tract on top of one of Fullerton's many hills is expected Fullerton's many hills is expected crop are seen by the navel growers to be started within a few weeks of the district and by the packing A full crew of 30 persons will owned by O. M. Thompson and is A full crew of 30 persons will owned by O. M. Thompson and is northern Orange county area. above Malvern avenue.

ways through Fullerton wind through these residence hills have when the navels are harvested between December 15 and March 15. Anahelm by way of Harvard ave- crop, which will be picked starting nue to the Brea boulevard over in April. With the exceedingly Hillerest and Skyline parks. The heavy crop this year, a light crop city built the winding road last summer, and the paving of the diet prices to be very satisfactory of Santa Ana.

SAVED FROM RECEIVER PARIS, Oct. 5 .- A restaurant in

the Latin quarters of Paris is thankful in more ways than one that the revolver that Sigismund Walness, well-dressed Russian, tried to commit suicide with did not go off. He ordered an enormous meal of the best the house could summon. After he had eater he announced his suicidal intentions, but the gun failed.

ers and shrubs are progressing on Fullerton has three parks, the the level ground, lawns have been planted, roads have been structed, a camp ground has been erected, and a general improvement program has been in effect However, the city council, being short of funds the past two years s not able to appropriate sufficien Kreighbaum, of the city council, is a strong advocate of beautifu

parks committee is endeavo

secure greater funds. Approximately \$10,000 is spent annually

Fruit Trees AFE

FULLERON, Oct. 7-One of the greatest citrus development profects in recent years in this locality is now under way by the famous Bastanchury ranch company, with the developing of 500 been leased to the Bastanchury

The land has never been culti- schools in the city. vated because of the undesirability of the lay of the land with its reservoirs and laying pipelines growth of this school, it valencia oranges and avocados.

FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .- Approximately 9500 cars of valencia oranges will be the total crop for northern Orange county for the last year. 1929 season, according to a checkand other associations and inde- which is now under way. of the orange industry,

7000 Cars Oranges of approximately 7000 cars of orcars in 1927 and 2963 cars in 1928. torium. ager. No figure was given by King as to the total receipts for although it is certain a new record will be created.

For a new record the exchange will have to pass the \$10,000,000 mark which was set in 1927. Last year, the total receipts from the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange netted approximately \$8,-000,000, and while the crop was but 60 per cent of the previous year, the receipts approximated 80 per cent, according to King.

Acreage Gains

the total crop in 1928 was 3962 cars and in 1927 the total was 6700 cars, the exchange great increase in enr The leading form of real estate each year gaining in acreage where activity has been in house ex- at the present time it represents

or by realtors. Other units either the market, according to King, who

small acreage tracts, totaling Oranges have not measured up

Good Navel Crops

Prospects for a fairly good nave A valuation of this year's crop cannot be made as yet. Staley said, but it is certain that with the higher quality of the nuts, and as a result of a nearly of a person of the nuts, and as a result of a nearly of the nuts, and as a result of a nearly of the nuts, and as a result of a nearly of the nuts, and as a result of a nearly of the nuts, and as a result of a nearly of the nuts, and as a result of a nearly of the nuts, and as a result of a nearly of the nuts, and as a result of a nearly of the nuts, and as a result of a nearly of the nuts, and as a nearly of the nuts, and this year's total receipts should be Plans to have some of the high- competition from deciduous fruits

> NEW LEADING WOMAN Jean Arthur is playing the femi-

nine lead opposite Charles "Buddy" Rogers in his new Paramount L. Gates novel,

together.

is being anticipated. Growers pre-

and sizes to be much better with

Oil Company 3400 STUDENTS Land Set To

FULLERTON. acres of land to the northeast of than 3400 students are in at-Fullerton. The land belongs to tendance at Fullerton's grammar the Union Oil company but has schools, high school and junior Ranch company for a long period college, it was revealed today fot-

The junior college has increased steep hills and also because of more than 125 in attendance over the lack of water. As a result, the same period last year, with the ranch company is spending the present enrollment passing the building the present enrollment passing the product around the hills, building 525 mark. As an indication of the throughout the district. Then the five years ago that the enrollment entire 500 acres will be planted to was barely over 200, in fact, dur-All of this land lies within the ing much of that school year the total fell below the 200 mark.

40 Instructors Approximately 40 regular instructors are on the junior college staff. using high school teachers.

for a new junior college campus and buildings in this district. At the present time, plans are under way for a Northern Orange Couny junior college.

High School Gains The Fullerton union high school

has increased in enrollment more than 100 students. Figures for the present school year place the total at nearly 1150 pupils. More than 70 teachers are on the high school instructors' staff, five more than The greatest improvem

up this morning of the Northern year at the high school is the Orange County Citrus exchange construction of a new auditorium pendents, revealing this year's to- new building is located at the tal as the greatest in the history southeast corner of the campus and is costing the approximate figure of \$200,000. The building The exchange will have a total will seat nearly 2000 students. A pipe organ to cost \$25,000 will be anges this year as against 5034 installed to complete the audi-The present auditorium according to Dale R. King, man- seats only 800 students, necessitating two assemblies each time the high school desires the entire the exchange here for this year, student body present. It is expected that the auditorium will be completed by next June. It was started last February, authorized by the board of education consisting of S. C. Hartranft, president; J. A. Prizer, Winthrop Bowen, William Travers and E. F.

The enrollment at the Fullerton grammar schools has shown an increase of 125, over last year, during 1929, with practically all of this activity in exchanges. Valuations in real estate transactions for this year to date are placed at the crowded to capacity, where the students attend the Ford avenue school. The grammar schools are Wilshire, Chap-

sold or exchanged were orange announced that the season will held at the present time by the grammar school trustees concerning the need of a new grammar totaling 20; apartment houses, value been disappointing a greater as \$30,000 section was added to the part of the season, although at the part of the season, although at the part of the season, although at the present time there is a marked filled. If a new school is con-

During the past two weeks about the grade schools, with principals

FULLERTON BOARD AIDS CITY GROWTH

FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .- Mthy of the progressive moves of the city have been sponsored or endorsed by the Fullerton Realty board. The purpose of its members is to build Valencia orange growers are al- up community endeavors as well building of the highway from ready looking forward to the 1930 as carry on the real estate profesdent of the board for 1929. Homer Bemis is secretary of the associa-

The association meets each Friday noon at McFarland's cafe and always has worth while programs with interesting speakers along real estate lines.

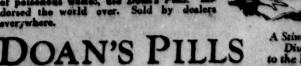
The realty board is sponsoring at the present time a class for real estate salesmen. The class starring picture based upon the junior college building. The course "Here being offered is under the jurisdic-Comes the Bandwagon." It is the tion of the University of Southfirst time the two have appeared ern California. Approximately 15 members are taking the course.

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Q Dilly Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Gettr. Robert Edgron, George Kirksey and Da-

Gaines Wins Country Club Invitational Golf Play

Genial Jack Gaines, hard-hitting golfer from the Gerard Country club, won the 72-hole Santa Ana Country club Invitational tournament which was completed with 36 holes of spirited competition yesterday. There were 16 handsome trophies at issue but the popular Girard player, long outstanding in Southern California golf, had low gross score, the most important feature of a tournament that attracted a record entry list of 87. Gaines shot with remarkable consistency, having rounds of 77, 79, 71 and 73 for an aggregate of an even 300 strokes.

72-HOLE SCORES Jack Gaines...
Dick Russell ...
Les Hensley ...
Chas. Berdrow
Weller Noble ...
L. O. Stalnaker
J. K. McDonald
Jack Potts ...
"Bud" Beckley
G. E. Dole ...
H. O. Warde ...
W. B. Lacy White Ainsworth Mateer ... Van Dien McKinney D. Coffing an Collver Fenelon
L. Bolton
G. Cartwright
O. Winkler
J. MacMullen

NEW YORK Oct 7 .- Two "castoffs"-Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, Philadelphia Nationals' outfielder, and He shot 74. Berdrow won it with Lew Fonseca, Cleveland first baseman, won the batting championships of their respective leagues Sunday without swinging a bat in

the final games of the season.
O'Doul finished the season with an average of .400, sixteen points ahead of his nearest rival, "Babe" Herman of Brooklyn, who batted low gross Saturday, a 77. J. K.

384. Both the Phils and Dodgers McDonald and L. W. Bemis, Santa were idle vesterday.

Fonseca did not play in the Indians' double-header with St. Louis

Dick Russell, handsome youngster from Rio Hondo, finished with an aggregate of 303, winning the cup for second low gross. He led Gaines seven strokes going into Sunday's test but took an 80 on his first 18 while Gaines was negotiating the 72-par course in 71. This put Gaines one stroke to the good and he retained it during the final 18, even picking up a point when Russell took a 74 to his 73.

The competition was so keen and close that several trophies were left undisturbed pending playoffs between leaders who tied

Three Tie For Low Net This was true of the second most important division, the play for low net during the entire tournament in which Ray Beckley, Potrero; H. O. Warde, Rio Hondo, and "Chick" Berdrow, Rio Hondo, all tied with net 289's. There was a rule that gross Friday with 70, the best 18 days, decided to take his cup and practice season without being 367 go home rather than risk losing scored upon today settled down out altogether to Beckley and to the grim task of preparing for Warde, to whom in a playoff he its next—and hardest assignment. would have had to concede handi- The Saints meet their initial caps of six and nine strokes, re- Coast Preparatory league oppo-

out for the first and second low night game ever played by a San-gross prizes for the 72 holes. ta Ana eleven. Les Hensley, former state junior champion from the Virginia Coun- test to begin at 7:30. Verification try club, Long Beach, was medalist of this arrangement will be anfor the last 36 holes. He shot 75 nounced by the coaching staffs and 75 for an aggregate of 150. later this week. H. D. Stalnaker, San Diego, was econd low medalist for the last 36.

Potts Shoots 74

his 70.

Hugh Shields and R. G. Cartwright of Santa Ana and Otis Hoyt, Long Beach, tied for first and second low net Friday. They all had 70's and will meet in a playoff in the immediate future. Weller Noble, San Gabriel, had Anans, tied for second low gross

G. A. ("Tex") Oliver and Norand completed the season with an man Hoyle, both of Santa Ana, tied everage of .369, five points ahead for first and second low net Saturday, both having 71's.

TUESDAY NIGHT IS

FIGHT NITE

ALL-STAR ATTRACTION

Six Rounds-147 lbs.

Romeo Le Mon vs. Joe Robinson

Six Rounds-147 lbs.

Joe Reese vs. Curtis Poet

Six Rounds-150 lbs.

Hi Gill vs. Frankie Burnell

Six Rounds-150 lbs.

Ora Smith vs. Eddie Benson

Six Bounds-112 lbs.

Johnie Jorden vs. Ned Herman

STARS, MANAGERS AND WHERE WORLD SERIES WILL BE HELD

Rival managers and the two players who are expected to star in the world series that begins tomorrow in Chicago are shown below. Rogers Hornsby is the key man in the Cubs' attack, and to the right is Al Simmons, Athletics' slugger. Below are managers Mack of the Athletics and McCarthy of the Cubs, and at the top is shown the diamond at Wrigley field where the series starts tomorrow.

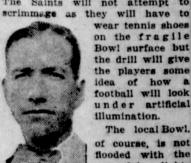


A Santa Ane high school footthat was shot during the three ball team that completed its nent in the famous Rose Bowl Beckley and Warde will fight it at Pasadena Saturday in the first

Present plans call for the con-

To Practice In Bowl

To better prepare his discipler Two Santa Anans, B. Z. McKin- for the unusual task of gridironney and E. T. Mateer, won first ing under electric lights, Coach and second low net, respectively, for "Tex" Oliver plans to utilize the the last 36 holes. McKinney had Sixth and Olive street Bowl, home 167-28-139. Mateer shot 167-24-143. of night baseball here, for at least two practice sessions this week. Jack Potts, Rio Hondo, had sec- The Saints will not attempt to



Bowl surface but the drill will give the players some football will look under artificial illumination.

Anans who attended the games ry about. . . Charlie Grimm, ber one came as the result of the played in the Rose Bowl by Occidental say the field there is virthat cost \$450. . . . Somebody said 20-yard line, with Manderscheid tually as light as day and that the other day that the Cubs got going over from the one-yard line neither players nor spectators will be confused. There are no wires strung across the field, the plant being illuminated by 40 huge searchlights located on tow- ers on both sides of the gridiron.

There are no wires strung across the field, the plant being illuminated by 40 huge searchlights located on tow- used to be called "White Elepton points. Arizona then kicked off to phants" because they cost their owners lots of jack and were not contact the points. Tranklin Van Meter, tow-headed owners lots of jack and were not contact the points. These, it is said, provide a bril- owners lots of jack and were not Don halfback, who pocketed the ball liant but mellow light of more than 1,000,000 candlepower.
Fredericks Recovers

Oliver's eleven emerged from the Orioles, Cardinals, Pelicans, kick was wide, making the score Friday in aplendid condition and. barring accidents in practice, will be 100 per cent physically efficient for the Pasadena quarrel. Jack Fredericks, veteran 180-pound full-

Although there is still a little doubt about one or two of the

positions, it is believed Coach Oliver has just about determined on his starting lineup.

Lloyd Nuzum, madeover halfback, won his spurs at end in the Whittier tussie and is almost sure to be on the left wing at Pasadena. Ass Herren most likely will be at right end with "Toy" to Red Sox he entered herebylly.

ton probably will be the starting few days later, in his very next tackles. Bill Denahue will be the

DONS RUN AMUCK, ADMINISTER 56 TO O BEATING TO PHOENIX JUNIOR COLLEGE FOOTBALLERS

By "SKY" DUNLAP Bigger and better football teams will have to appear on the horizon before Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana junior college gridders kebinson and has promised LeMon it will be with Joe will give up the ghost and moan "Kamarade," if the 56 to 0 beating the contreras, tough San Diegoan, who has never lost a bout here. on Poly field is any criterion. Advance notices rated the Bears

Henry L. Farrell

MACK

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Coach Wallace Wade of Ala-

bama says "I love that old for- vaders ward pass." . . . Whenever you see his football team in possession of the bail, you may be sure, of course, is not no matter what it looks like, they and an offside penalty against the flooded with the are really jockeying into position lights to try a forward pass, . . . Earl piled up 15. used at Pasa- Combs thinks old Jack Quinn will 'Tex' Oliver dena. Santa give those Cubs something to wor-

> their nickname because one of after some nice running by Schumuch good. . . Nobody seems to know why so many ball teams line through the entire Arizona are named after birds, such as

EHMKE READY TO QUIT

His arm wearied and shot, after up. Schuchardt and Manderscheld 12 long years in the major leagues. lugged the ball down to the 22-Fredericks, veteran 180-pound full-back, who did not play against Whittier because of an abscess on his neck, has virtually recovered and will be ready to start if Oliver needs him.

Although there is still a little And when the lanky Ehmke has hurled the final ball in that conpositions, it is believed Coach test he will announce his retire-

ton Red Sox, he entered baseball's for any emergency.

"Bud" Hartman and Harry Clay
Athletics hitless and runless. A st replacement.
With Fredericks back in shape kees, being robbed of a against the league-leading Yan-

M'CARTHY

as heavy, experienced and formida-

ble opponents and a large crowd

turned out to see the Dons trimmed. They were heavy all

right, but got exactly nowhere

against the Dons in the first in-

tersectional athletic contest ever

held by the local school. Orville

Schuchardt, Lloyd Manderscheid.

Jack Dutton, Johnny Keeler and

other fleet-footed gents kept the

Completely Outclassed

Arizona made one first down-

on the 10-yard line, ran on a bee-

It was not until the second quar-

ter that the third tally was chalked

of the day. Keeler started out like Lindbergh, slowed down to

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ange County Athletic club. Henry T. Foust, local promoter, has assured the Fullerton high

Robinson is likely to offer stubborn resistance to the ag-gressive Romeo, at that, and may spoil the well laid plans

of the promoter and boxer. Robinson is rated as a dangerous puncher in Los Angeles which is his headquarters at present.
The LeMon-Robinson affair winds

up an "all-star" card of five bouts and 30 rounds, two heats more than

Hi Gill and Frankie Burnell, also Arizonans in hot water all the welters, are listed for one of the top spots. Gill carned a right to time while the stout-hearted lads in the local line smothered all atwork on the current show by fighttempts on the part of the intreras last week. Joe Reese meets Curtis Poet

former intercollegiate welterweight the result of a recovered fumble champion of Nebraska. The veteran Eddie Benson of El

Santa Ana team, while Cook's men Modena goes against Sailor Ora Ned Herman, little Anaheim fly Practically all the counters were

spectacular to the extreme. Num-spectacular to the extreme. Num-Jordan.

WINS FIRST GAME

"Jeff" Cravath's Denver university football team today was over team and continued on down the field to a touchdown. Wallace's its first big "hump" in the Rocky The Santa Anan's eleven defeat-

ed Colorado Mines, 7 to 0, at Denver Saturday. This was a confer-

Other teams in Cravath's conference are Colorado Aggles, the favorite: Wyoming university, Utah, Utah Aggles, Montana State, University of Colorado and Brigham Young university. Little Johnny Keeler celebrated his initial appearance in the Don lineup by catching a punt on his 20-yard line and sprinting 80 yards to register the fourth touchdown Keeler started out

KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED Hawley's APORTING

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Sports Editor)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The eve of another world series, postseason feature of baseball, finds the contenders evenly matched, and both clubs ready for the brief but bitter struggle. To an impartial observer, it appears that the Chicago Cubs have an excellent chance of wiping out memories of successive four-game victories for the American league, and of defeating the Philadelphia Athletics this year.

It is true the betting odds favor the American league champions, but in baseball wagering is by no means indicative of eventual vic-

Both clubs have enjoyed the best of luck as far as personnel is con-cerned. The Athletics, so frequently hampered by injuries in the past, have come through a highly suc-cessful season with all their regulars and replacements intact. The Cubs lost their captain and first baseman, Grimm, for about six weeks, but he is back as good as

Root to Hurl for Cubs Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs is going to bank on experience Carthy told the United Press today that his starting pitcher will be Charlie Root, 30-year-old right-

hander who led the National league pitchers this season with 19

the Cubs' manag-Romeo LeMon, whose thudding er has chosen fists have made him the man of the Perce "Pat" Manour in Santa Ana boxing circles. will be fighting for something right-hander.

"In choosing worthwhile tomorrow night when he squares off with Joe Robinson, Root instead of Arkansas welterweight, at the Or- Malone to pitch Charley Root the opener," Mc-Carthy said, "I believed his great-

has assured the Fullerton high er experience might make him the school boy an early main event if better choice, although I rate him he defeats Robinson and has promised LeMon it will be with Joe should be very steady under fire in the all-important opener."

The Athletics, due here at 2:30

box Tuesday by Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, left-hander who is leading the American league with Howley, resigned. 21 games won and 6 lost.

Bank on Grove's Speed The Athletics will bank on a stinging inferential rebuke for Grove's blinding speed despite the Howley, whose disagreements with fact that the Cubs have a reputa-

forthcoming series, everything fav-ors the Cubs. They are opening at home, on a field which will be strange to their rivals, They have will enforce the necessary disciin their line-up a number of "money players" who are ready to put in their best licks.

No series in recent years has aroused the strenuous enthusiasm which will be on tap this week, and ssibly next. Nearly

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Register Board To Play

Series In Park That's where Santa Ana's passball-loving populace will assemble tomorrow morn-

The Register's electicallycontrolled scoreboard will play the first game of Cub-Athletic world series there so the fans can sit and watch the flashing lights in com-

little bell, indicating that the first ball has been pitched, will ring at 11:30, Santa Ana time.

Workmen were putting up necessary communications today. All will be in readiness

Enjoy the big series as

ST. LOUIS, Mo., p. m., will be represented in the Killifer, St. Louis Browns coach, today signed a three-year contract to manage the club, replacing Dan

A statement issued by President Phil Ball of the Browns contained the club management have been

rumored for months. "We hope we have signed for The club which wins the first the next three years," the stategame in a world series enjoys a ment said, "a playing manager who tremendous advantage, both psychological and mathematical. In the employer, whose head will have control of his tongue, who can say 'yes' and 'no' on a trade and not leave himself an 'out,' and who

"He is William Killifer jr."

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o, the Cubs and Athletics met in world series, and the latter won four out of five games.

ocal enthusiasm over the serie s reached a peak which one would arcely have credited in view of icago's disastrous experience th its last world series, the afir in 1919 when the White Soz rew the engagement to the Cin-mati Reds for a consideration.

Bitter Memories Gone Apparently all memory of those ter days has been wiped out the city once more is backing last dollar.

The weather forecast for the ser-is favorable, which is just as since postponements would rney to Shibe park, Philadelphia. hree veteran umpires and one parative newcomer will offic- IDEAL WEATHER PROMISED during the series. Bill Klem and FOR FIRST GAME Dineen have been calling 'em, more than 20 years. Charley an, another of the National e's nominees, has been wield-Roy Van Graffan, who will be a couple of years, but is really, he is a protege of Klem. last 24 hours has ranged between rangements at Wrigley park 51 and 70 degrees.

beginning.

Fourth and Bush

tion of music.

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REDS, STARS BEGIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.— The Mission Reds and the Hollywood Stars will settle the question of Pacific Coast league

Temperow the two clubs will meet at Recreation park here in the first contest of a best four-out-of-seven game series.
Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday the clubs meet in this city. Friday, Saturday and Sunday they cross bats at Wrigley field. If a seventh game is needed the toss of a coin will decide where the game will be played.

Hollywood won the second half of the split season Sunday than the Missione dranger.

day when the Missions dropped two games to Seattle, 7 to 3, and 9 to 1. The Stars also dropped two games, Portland defeating them, 4 to 1 and 9 to 2, but the Missions' double loss enabled them to keep their one

crowds. After an Army-Navy game ents. Two games will be played and a Dempsey-Tunney fight, Chicago, on Tuesday and Wed-handling some 50,000 baseball fans sday, after which the clubs will not disturb the windy city's will not disturb the windy city's cide Malone just wouldn't be a big pitcher in the majors to beat. . .

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Ideal baseball an indicator for a dozen sea- ing game of the 1929 world's series. Fair Tuesday with not much tourth arbiter in the coming change in temperature, the fores, has been up in fast company cast said. Gentle west to northwest winds, becoming variable. Chicago's temperature for the

rangements at Wrigiey para and to degrees.

The forecast for Wednesday, when the second game of the series and in taking care of sports is to be played is probably fair.

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a playboy to suit the Giants' lead- . . . There is an old baseball ax-

PAT MALONE

Pat Malone, serving his second rear under the big tent, is perhaps hander of the Philadelphia Athletis a good six feet and weighs in cost Connie Mack \$85,000 in real American records were established. is a good six feet and weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

As would be expected, such a physique makes for a fast ball that He is the nearest approach to the new world's record of 45.721

American records were established. Raiph Snoddy, driving his 151-thydroplane, Miss Ricco III, made shattered this season by Notre the new world's record of 45.721

Dame in its schedule of nine

fairly hums. . . To make his walter Johnson that has booken the life per hour for the 11-2 life games. The Irish will perform stuff all the more deceptive, Ma- into the American league in the class. Dick Loynes, driving Miss four times at Soldiers' field, Chiione has a sizzling curve that is in last 10 years. . . Also boasts a California, set a world's mark in cago, because their own Cartier the good curve and a fair change of the 2 1-2 litre class of 45.187 miles being Nick Altrock's name for the pace. . . . Was the first major an hour.

hard one or fast ball. . . . Failleague pitcher to win 20 games

Four outboard motor records ure to take baseball seriously kept this year. . . . Due to the many Malone in the minors at least three right-handed batters in the Cubs' ville of the Appalachian league, ness, . . . When he is getting in his Black Maria V made a new Rockne's poor for his services. . . Two years them over the plate and is ahead American record of 37.094 miles Navy, 7 to 0. on option caused McGraw to de- of the batter, there is no tougher an hour in the class C division II.

er. . . That was in 1924 and he fom that you can't hit what you was sold to Minneapolis. . . . He can't see. . . . Like Grove, Mack's five years. . . . Two great years Dunn at Baltimore. . . . Was miles an hour in his Salome. in the minors caused the Chicago ready for the majors several years ready to take his baseball seri- due to the fact that Dunn regardconvinced seven other National Baltimore in his quest for Interleague dubs of that fact.

Saints To Meet Pasadena Preps Saturday Night

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backfield jack-of-all-trades. go into the line at guard along with Captain Bruce Tarver. If Tarver plays guard it is presumed that Wayne Vance will be

backfield

Paul and Pangle, in which case fornia. Minor Whitford, John Jamison bly going to Whitford and Jami- with flying colors.

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By GEORGE CRISSEY

If this combination starts it is (United Press Staff Correspondent) almost certain that Al Reboin at SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Out quarter, Harold Pangle and Nor- of the flurry of footballs in the Paman Paul at halves and Fred- cific Conference last week tad. ericks at full will compose the emerged the fact that the far west Oliver may send Captain Tar- national acclaim on the shoulders of ver to center, however, and use young men who play for Stanford Hall in the backfield with Reboin, and University of Southern Cali-

Saturday's play was the most imand Marvin Johnston would be portant to date. Two teams, Stan-the guards with the call proba- ford and U. S. C. came through

Stanford found Oregon a real ompetitor and the first quarter was scoreless. The Cardinals, in the last three quarters, loosed a combination of passes, power punches and general trickery to score 13 points each in the second and third periods and seven in the fourth. The Webfoot offensive wilted after seven points in the second quarter. This giving Stanford the gar

squad lacked two touchdowns of being as good as U. S. C. The Trojans pushed over three touchdowns in the second quarter while Oregon State crossed the line but once and that was in the last period. The final score was 21 to 7. The little Catholic school of St.

At Los Angeles the Oregon State

Mary's, a non-conference institufornia by holding the highly touted Bear team to a scoreless tie. As a matter of fact, California fought hard to dodge defeat as St. Mary's outplayed the Bears most of the

Failure of Washington to do better than break even with Montana indicates the Huskies lack the punch and power usually possessed by that team. Montana, however, looked better than fandom had thought and may prove a stumbling block to most of the second division clubs.

Idaho, Washington State and University of California at Los Angeles played non-conference elevens in comparatively unimportant games. Idaho defeated Whitman 47 to 7. Washington State won from Mt. St. Charles 38 to 0 and U. S. at L. A. overwhelmed Fresno State

TOWNSEND VS. CARTER LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.-Billy Townsend, of Seattle, will meet "Wildcat" Carter here tomorrow night in a scheduled 10-round bout at the Olympic. Due to charges by Carter that Townsend used loaded gloves i ntheir recent bout in Seattle, Townsend's gloves will be put on in the ring instead of in his dressing room.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2.
Chicago, 8; Detroit, 7. Radio Co. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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record of 36.152 miles per hour for the Wisconsin and Northwestern class B division I in his Baby commuted between Minneapolis, great southpaw, Earnshaw received the present mark in the class B played at night under powerful Shreveport and Des Moines for his baseball training under Jack division II by traveling 36.094 lights and may attract thousands H. G. Ferguson in his Rive management to decide he was before he finally got his chance, Streak captured the British Field will play before crowds of from trophy in the feature event of the 40,000 to \$5,000 with Indiana at ously. . . . For two years he has ed him as a good investment at day. Ferguson easily outclassed Bloomington; Navy at Baltimore; some half-dozen drivers from the Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh: very start. Bendowski, driving Georgia Tech at Atlanta, and Ar-Miss Hupmobile, finished second my at New York. in the race, while Charles Holt his Crandall Comet came in

> Only one contestant entered the special race for the John Ward trophy for 1 1-2 litre boats. This was Ralph Snoddy in his Miss

MAJOR LEAGUE CRADLE ave furnished Bucky Harris, Harry latter team's home diamond. and Stan Coveleskie, Mike Mc Nally, Joe Boley, Steve O'Neill, Adam Comorosky, Jack Quinn, and Chick Fullis for the major leagues.

Bowling News

bowlingteams this week follow:
Monday (Mercantile) — Stilwell's
market vs Reo Flying Clouds at
Santa Ana.

Santa Ana.

Thursday (Southern California)—
G. M. C. Trucks vs. Bath House
Recreation at Santa Ana; Diamond
Tires vs. Arcade No. 2 at Santa Ana;
Hancock Gasoline at Arcade alleys.
Long Beach; Roy J. Lyon, Inc., at
Bath House alleys. Long Beach
Friday (Junior)—Walt's Lunch vs.
Torrance Oil station at Torrance.

under that squirted through the nfield for a safety. In Connie Mack's quest for good

right-handed pitching, which, the experts declare, will be necessary to withstand the attack of those the international mile trials for right-handed Cub batters, the A's pilot may select the ancient Ehmke to start one of the games.

NOTRE DAME DRAWS

construction of a new stadium

On two past occasions Notre were made. H. G. Ferguson, hold- Dame has drawn more than 100,000 er of nine American records, with spectators. The Southern Caliyears after he demonstrated he lineup, may be selected as Mack's his Blue Streak established a fornia-Notre Dame contest in 1927 had enough stuff to win in the starting pitcher. . . Is inclined world's mark of 41.583 miles per drew 115,000 persons to Soldiers' hour in class D division II. All field, while last year 122,000 spechim in 1922, paying \$5,000 to Knox- times tends to lessen his effective- Thomson, Ferguson's chief rival, tators watched one of Knute

Bill Lyon, sensational 16-yearleaguer. . . . He was too much of When right his speed is blinding. old outboard racer, set a world's to their greatest crowd yet, while Brontosaurus. A. G. Martin broke in. The game with Drake will be of curious.

Away from home, Notre Dame

Kansas City Near Little Series Win

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7 .- The Kansas City Blues and the Rochester Red Wings were enroute east today to play the deciding games Pennsylvania's mining districts of the little world series on the

The Blues, American association hampions, tucked away their second straight win over the International league pennant winners Sunday, 6 to 2. The Red Wings, on the other hand, will start before their home fans under the handicap of having won only one of the Matches scheduled for Santa Ana Two more victories for the Blues

> Miss Collett Is Golf Queen Again DETROIT, Oct. 7 .- Holding her fourth American title, an honor

great Glenna Collett stood out as

Miss Collett won her fourth title Saturday when she defeated Mrs. Leona Pressler, a fellow Californian, 4 and 3 in the final match of the national women's tourna-

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Said George

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"Twist - Tweed" corrected Swanny, good naturedly.

"Ses who?" inquired friend

"Ses I" defied Swanny.

George again.

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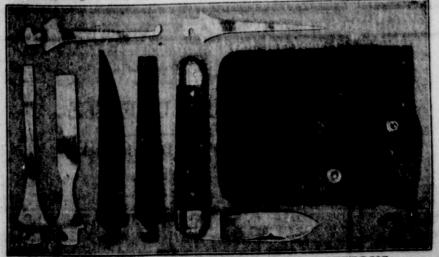
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PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

Addresses Heard Yesterday In Santa Ana Churches

chapter of Malachi.

the heavenly request.

"God in this text is speaking

missioned to deliver his message

to his people telling them not to

return to God and put their com-

to the nation of Israel through

Malachi, He comes to this church

today through Jesus Christ. God

mility. He is asking a complete

His Son, said, 'He became nothing,

that His Father might come before

need a thorough consecration."

'Spoiled Fruit' Is

Topic Of Sermon

eness, faith, meekness, temperance,

igainst such there is no law.' This

fruit, like all fruit, may become spoiled. Love is spoiled by hatredi

it is also spoiled by selfishness,

Joy is spoiled by discontent; peace

is spoiled by the conscientious per-

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son, not only in the church but

In the First United Brethren church, yesterday, the Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor, spoke on the topic, "Christ in the Home." He said in

Mount, he called Israel together and gave to them the statutes and laws which God had given him In in spiritual things. This instruction is not to be given by proxy. Too many parents leave such instruction to the Sunday school teacher and the minister. That is good as far as it goes, but it must be supplimented by the home if it is to accomplish the desired end. This my text does not say, 'thou shalt have thy children taught by the Sunday school teacher.'

"I am not opposed to such instruction. Many a child would have gone without religious instruction, if it had not been for some religious teacher. Referring to the home, this text says, "These words which I command this day shall be in thy heart, and thou shalt teach them diligently to thy children, and shall talk of them when thou sittest in thy house and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou sittest up.' Deuteronomy 6:6-7. Let us notice when and where. It is a great indorsement of family prayer, Do we as church folks observe it in our

"A motherless and fatherless home is a great pity, but a prayerless home is a tragedy. We have homes these days too poor to provide a bath tub, but none too poor divine name Christian. It is a to own a family alter. We have name that is honored in heaven homes rich enough to have any and honored on earth. He has not own a family altar. I am not comforter, and may we never be talking about Bibleless homes. Most guilty of quenching the Spirit of every home possesses a copy, but God. that fact of itself does not insure a Christian home. A clipping from tariff, larger wheat crops, merchant pastor. You work with a purpose, piety. Piety which counted it this is God's way. He has given good business to stop for daily fam- you this property, free of debt. No ily prayer right in the middle of mortgage to be paid. wheat harvest.'

"That is a timely statement, as well as an exortation coming from ments commissioned of us before

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OF MRS. LUCY SCHROCK WIFE OF OLDEST PASTOR IN S. A. IN POINT OF YEARS OF SERVICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles introducing the wives of Santa Ana ministers to Register readers. The series is conducted in the interest of women's work in churches of this community and is an endeavor to assist in their co-operative spirit of service. Get-acquainted sketches will be published for several weeks.

Yesterday was Rally day at the Mrs. Lucy V. Schrock holds priority over wives of other First Christian church and the Santa Ana ministers in that she is the wife of the Rev. Perry attendance amounted to more than 1000 persons. some Frederick Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church great plans have been laid for the of this city, the oldest minister, in years of service, serving in development of the Bible school during the present year, according Santa Ana. Mrs. Schrock has been with her husband in the to the pastor. In the morning Santa Ana church for a period of 15 years. worship, the Rev. Walter Scott

MRS. LUCY SCHROCK

Wife of the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, paster of

the First Congregational

church, holds priority over

wives of other Santa Ana

ministers as she has served

with her husband here for

tic sermon, based upon the story

of "The Great Refusal" by the

"This young man of the Gospel

record came to the very door of

"This man who came to Christ

had youth, riches, power, rank and

would give up his love of riches

nal life. He said in part:

15 years.

a spiritual way this same text applies to the family and home life of "God's Challenge." He used as his a constant delight to strangers and today. It is an imperative duty of parents to instruct their children charter of Maleshi some intimate glimpses of a womthrough the prophet Malachi to the an's place in the churches and the whole nation of Isarel," the minis- pleasures of being a "minister's ter said. "This prophet was com- wife."

Journalists picturing the trials be discouraged but to repent, to and sacrifices of the minister's wife in sob stories have come to her plete trust in Him. As God came rescue, according to Mrs. Schrock, who firmly declares that a minister's wife is not imposed upon to as sends a challenge here and asks great an extent as she formerly was.

you to put Him to a test. Bless-"I did not look forward with esings come to His followers, only pecial glee to becoming the wife as they are willing to carry out of a minister," Mrs. Schrock confided. "For I always used to hear, "Given to the church is a great somebody talking about them. And opportunity. First, God has lotoday ministers' wives do not decated this congregation in the very center of this city on the sire notoriety."

Heard Usual Comments choicest location for a church. God It so happened that when Mrs. has given a message to this church Schrock, who was a member of the that is peculiarly different-one Episcopal church before she marthat is shrouded in no mystery of the past centuries. It is free of all a small city where everyone knew creeds aside from Christ. It is a "the minister's wife." She heard the message of love, freighted with reusual talk. One Presbyterian church sponsibility, a message that will minister's wife "always wore too unite God's people. He has given us a name that is above all other ter's wife had such glistening black names. No name so sweet as the eyes that you "just knew she wasn't the type to make good biscuit," and so on down the list of the ministerial personnel, However, thing they want, and yet they do given you the Holy Spirit as your Mrs. Schrock finds that she has become very fond of the work of the church, especially among the com-

mon people. "God has given you harmony, love and fellowship. Few congre-Schrock, Mrs. Schrock was a nurse. the editorial page of The Wall gations have such fellowship as Her early ambition seemed always Street Journal, says, 'What Amer- this, few such harmony. I have to center around that field of serica needs more than railway exten- not felt the least ripple of discord vice and, as her father was a well sion and western irrigation, low since I have been here as your known physician in their home community, she had ample oppormarine or larger navy, is a revival you work with unselfishness and tunity to learn at first hand the She took a year of post graduate Sunday evening the Rev. O. Scott nursing work in New York City and McFarland preached an evangelis-"If we are to accept God's chalthen was placed in charge of hosenge there are certain require-

pital work in Berea, Ky. Recalling her nursing activity, an unexpected source. May we take God will open the windows of Mrs. Schrock holds in mind a plant rich young ruler who came to heaven and pour out His blessing. which she hopes some day will be Christ to find out the way to eter-The first of these is Christian huadopted by hospital staffs Has Service Plan

submission to His will. As Christ, "There are people in every community," she said, "who are not poor enough for charity, nor yet rich eternal life; for he came to the all, so we too must count out-selves nothing that God might enough for comfort. If only a plan | One who declared, "I am the door," could be carried out whereby work through us for God resisteth nurses would volunteer to serve the proud but gives grace to the free of charge in case of illness in an unblemished character. Still such a family for a day, or two he was not happy, or contented. days, or a week at their leisure, it He craved inward peace. Jesus "The second requisite is a comwould extend a great social service told this young man that, if he plete self-examination. We must be free of selfishness. We must program here.

love to the extent of loving our The first pastorate of the Rev. and follow Him, the hunger of his enemies. We are all called out of Mr. Schrock, after he left the Union heart would be satisfied. But he, the world, but remain in the world seminary in New York, was in like many of us today, was more that we may work. Therefore, we Salem, Ore. He and his wife served concerned with piling up dollars there for three years. Their second and building up an estate than field was north of Spokane, Wn., he was with helping Christ to take where they served five and a half the world for His Kingdom. He years. It was directly from Wash- had a hunger for the fruits of ington that the minister and his eternal life, but something else wife came to Santa Ana, 15 years was his supreme passion.

By J. W. Saunders also in the community and in the to his son, 'Son, you are holding J. W. Saunders, evangelist in the nation. Longsuffering is spotled by the hand of the greatest failure Southside Church of Christ, had impatience; gentleness by bitter of any man in the west. I have words; goodness by laziness. There lived as though this world were as his sermon subject yesterday are plenty of people who know all and now I am dying in the morning," Spoiled Fruit." He said what good means, but they are too dark, unprepared."
lazy to carry it out. All of these "The fruit of the Spirit,' said fruits may be spoiled in one way Supper was observed at the morn-Paul to the Galatians, 'is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, goodness, gen-

tor, used as his sermon topic, "If mouths of lions, quenched the vio- he was with our fathers; let him and the said in part; length of santa."

In the First Book of the Kings: who formerly was a pastor in the he was with our fathers; let him length of santa. Jesus, the more we find that His chief interest seems to have been the needs of people and the ways of meeting those needs. As compared with human beings in His a steadfast," declared Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the earth may know that the Lord is science, literature, politics, is essentially and the ways and to keep his commandments, and to keep his commandments, and his judgments, which he commanded our fathers a steadfast," declared Rev. W. J. . . . that all the people of the declared. "Knowledge of history, science, literature, politics, is essentially and the sword, out of weakness was him, to walk in all his ways, and to keep his commandments, and his judgments, which he commanded our fathers are the may know that the Lord is science, literature, politics, is essentially and the sword, out of weakness was him, to walk in all his ways, and to keep his commandments, and his judgments, which he commanded our fathers are the may know that the Lord is science, literature, politics, is essentially and the sword, out of weakness was him, to walk in all his ways, and to keep his commandments, and his judgments, which he commanded our fathers are the may know that the Lord is science, literature, politics, is essentially and the ways and to keep his commandments, and his judgments, which he commanded our fathers are the may know that the Lord is science, literature, politics, is essentially and the may know that the Lord is science are the may know that the Lord is science. interest, institutions, dogmas and description of the Church ceremonies play a poor second. It turned to men with all of their deep soul-longings and cried, 'If day is held out by the living Christ.

is a real achievement for a man to be entirely at home in this world in which we live. No character strikes us so perfectly 'at home' as the Man of Galilee with His calm love for little children. confidence in the Father in

"Men thirst for deliverance and freedom and victory in the midst of temptation and defeat and cramping circumstances. One who tradiction, 'Be of good cheer, I machus opposed the arena at Rome have overcome the world, bids us, for the amusement of the people. Come unto me and drink.' In He paid for his steadfast oppositheir griefs and heart - breaking sorrows men thirst for solace and tion with his life. Yet in the arena comfort. Those who have come to died protesting the extravagant tion in that 'earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.'

sonality, spirit and teaching, "There is another soul thirst as to final vindication."

"Who through faith subdued First Baptist church, yesterday, kingdoms, wrought righteousness, from the First Book of the Kings:

Any Man Thirst." He said in part: lence of fire, escaped the edge of "The more we read the life of the sword, out of weakness was he may incline our hearts unto church here last night. He took Hatter, rector of the Church of the earth may know that the Lord is science, literature, politics, is es-"In the stories of the lives of was on the last day of a great the heroes of the church one thing Christian Science textbook "Science fail forever. We would teach

that impresses the readers is their and Health with Key to the Scrip- Christian ethics, but we would betsteadfastness," he continued. "The tures" contained these words of ter still teach Christian faith. influence of good men and women Mary Baker Eddy: "The Science of me and drink. The same offer tovelous picture of De Vinci's 'The hand to separate the chaff from much as the lesson of faith. Paul Last Supper,' men have become the wheat. Science will declare puts on faith, James put on work, mony with God's universe. For it great, though hardly a vestige of God aright, and Christianity will and the two are so intimately conthe original picture remains. The demonstrate this declaration and nected that they become vitally obscure life of Dr. Bernardo of its divine Principle, making man-related. Faith is different from London inspired many to great- kind better physically, morally, and imagination, because it changes ness, because of the physician's spiritually."

"Many of God's heroes rest in unknown graves. Their death was not the end of their work, it was only the beginning. When Christ died it was not the end of His ministry. St. Paul lives today behe stood before the emperor and

that man has. It is a longing for "Even in their low aims and full and unquestioned assurance lieve as they do. There is also a the Southern California conferen their low manner of living men that it really pays to live hard lesson of starting well, beginning which recently convened in Long must have some thirst for noble, and sacrificially for the cause of as we mean to go on. One reason Beach. unselfish, magnanimous living, life right and goodness. Is it worth all for this country's greatness, it has with high standards. And those the effort it takes? One finds the been said, is that it states its rewho come with that thirst find it satisfaction for this longing in Him ligious principles. It states a be- deville headliner, has a featured asked in drawing upon his per- who staked His whole life on such lief in God. When a nation be- part in Paramount's "The Chila confidence and had no question gins to dispel allegiance with the dren" with Mary Brian and Fredric

Christian Science

saith the Lord." These words from Jeremiah constituted the Golden of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Among the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon was a portion of Solomon's blessing cited

"The influence of steadfast heroes ors. They can, who believe they lives on after their tongues are can." the fields of war, who gave their ject, "Advance-When?" women who stand fast for what speaker in Santa Ana Friday. Almighty it begins to go down." March,

Dr. E. J. Inwood, of the mont Heights church, Long Beach, he may incline our hearts unto gregation at the service held in the

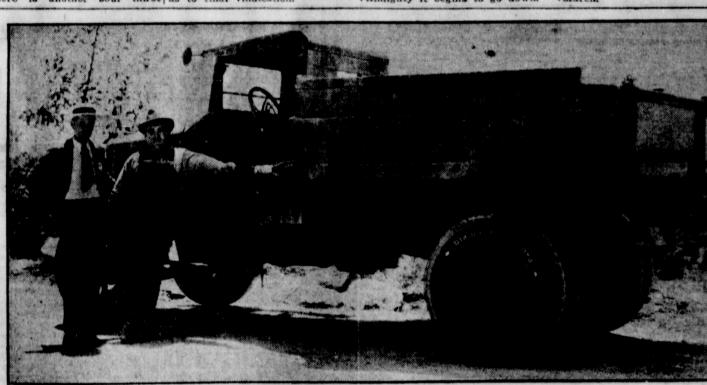
God, and that there is none else." sential to civilization, but if we A correlative passage from the fail in faith, we fail everywhere and

"There is no lesson taught by ideas and conduct and life. A nation without faith, a church withwaste of lives by slaughter. His out faith, an individual without protests bore fruit.

stilled. To me there is no other Dr. George A. Warmer, pastor, day like November 11, Armistice addressed the congregation at the could declare with no fear of conall because of their faith, they are not dead. Their voices are heard above the noise of earth because World League Against Alcoholism. of their steadfastness. Men and who was a dinner guest and

they believe win the plaudits of Dr. Warmer has just been apthe multitudes after awhile, even pointed to the ministry in the Santhough that multitude does not be- ta Ana church for the third time by

Little Mitzi, eight-year-old vau-



MARK HART AND ONE OF HIS BUSY TRUCKS

TRUCKING ON DIAMONDS

The picture above tells its story. All you need to do is study the gentleman's face and you are bound to see a good-natured smile on it. His name is Mr. Mark Hart of 421 East Palmyra street, Orange, Calif., and the truck belongs to him. At present he is hauling for the Griffith Co., Los Angeles. His job consists of transporting gravel and cement to the North Main street paving job, Santa Ana. He has been a resident of Orange for the past 3½ yrs., having moved there from Kansas. While living in the Missouri State he was shop foreman of the

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Angeles and the morning was spent

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luncheon, the group enjoyed view-

ing motion pictures made by Mr. and Mrs. Honnold on a recent trip

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Miss Craig Is Wedded To E. L. Bierbaum In Los Angeles

program featuring Grace Ever since Miss Virginia Craig Wood Jess, actress-singer, was revealed to her friends here, the de-presented by the faculty of the lightful news of her engagement to Orange County School of Fine lightful news of her engagement to Arts Friday evening in the Ana- E. L. Bierbaum of Los Angeles warm interest has been expressed Following the several exquisite- in the wedding date chosen by the ly lovely selections given by Miss young people. So announcement Jess, Franz Parvas played Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor" as a day afternoon in Los Angeles, will be received with additional interest Ollimae Enlow Matthews' group and much pleasure in this city of Spanish violin numbers were where Miss Craig has made her received with enthusiastic aphome for a number of years with E. Wallace, 501 East Washington

The ceremony was of the simplest and took place in the home of the the various studios, has announced tor of the West Adams Presbyterian a public recital to be given by church and former pastor of Santa faculty of the Santa Ana Ana First Presbyterian church. Miss studios. Monday, October 21, at Craig chose a smart costume in the the Ebell clubhouse. Among the ruddy hues of the season, its rust artists on that program will be tones emphasized by the darker

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace accompan-Madame Leontine Redon, dra- jed the young couple to the impromatic soprano, and a group from vised altar in the Roberts home, the Norma Gould School of Dancing, which has recently opened a department in the local stu- nuptial vows were spoken before the dios of the School of Fine Arts. Rev. Mr. Roberts, In the guest group were the bride's father and young brother, Charles M. Craig and Rollin Craig of San Fernando: Miss Dorothy Burr of Sierra Madre, Miss Harriett Whidden of this city, Mrs. William Everett Roberts, and Dr. Harold Elk of Sierra Madre,

> Immediately after the ceremony and the little flutter of good wishes, Mr. Bierbaum and his bride left by automobile for a northern honeymoon. After November 1 they will be at home to their friends in an attractive apartment in Montebello Park, not far from another Santa Ana bride and groom of recent date, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Douglas, Mrs. Douglas as Miss Helen Walker and Mrs. Bierbaum as Miss Craig, were both prominent in the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, and the latter resigned as sergeant-at-arms at her last meeting two weeks ago.

and Mrs. C. C. Bierbaum of Cincinnati. Ohio, and is a graduate of Iowa State university where he was active in Delta Chi fraternity. He is a of the structural steel department of the Concrete Engineering company of Los Angeles. His bride has been in the employ of the First National bank for several years, occupying a responsible position under al bungalow; 2 p. m. Charles L. Pritchard of the trust department.

Office Hours—2 to 6 and 7 to 8 pm Home Builders Meet In Social Hall For Party

Members of the Home Builders class of the First Methodist church enjoyed a party in the social hall of the new social-educational building at the church Friday evening. Games and refreshments were

Mrs. Louis Bittle, Mrs. J. A. Wright and Mrs. Winterbourne were hostesses. Autumn flowers were used in decoration of the spac-

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Maier, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. John Turton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halderman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Causey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Mays, and Mrs Burk Halter, Mr and Mrs. Levi Halderman and the hostesses with their husbands.

Pythian Sisters Show Hope-chest Prize

At the latest meeting of Santa Ana temple No. 115 Pythian Sisters, directed by Mrs. Edna Clem-St. El them Mesdames Schrim, Hawkins, Alderman, Harbour and Wassum of Tustin temple. Of special interest to all pres-

ent was the display of the hopehest which will go to some fortunate patron of the Hallowe'en ball being planned by the Knights and Sisters for Wednesday night, October 30, in the K. of P. The hope chest is being filled with lovely hand-made articles, all donated by members of the

Dean Mendenhall Speaks At G. R. Conference

Dean Mendenhall of Whittier college, who is prominent as a Y.W.C.A. circles, addressed the Girl Reserve secre- p. m. taries of Southern California who gathered at Balboa Beach over the week-end to make plans for the coming year's work.

The conference opened Saturday noon with a lunchon followed by several talks and the business meeting.

On Sunday morning an impressive service with Dean Mendenhall as speaker was presented and the conference closed with a din-

Miss Dorothy Cartwright repre sented the local Girl Reserves at the gathering.

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POPULAR BRIDE

Miss Virginia Craig who became the bride of E. L. Bierbaum of Los Angeles Saturday is one of Santa Ana's most popular young women. She has made her home here for a number of employed at the First National bank.



Coming Events

TONIGHT Hermosa chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic temple; 8 Music, Art and Drama section of

Polly-Anna class dinner party; First Christian church basement;

6:30 o'clock. Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Ebell's Fifth Household Economics section; clubhouse; one o'clock

Inn; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Treble Clef club; Bungalow of Christian church; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E. 794; initiation and entertainment; Elks club; 8 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's guild of Church of WEDNESDAY

Calumpit auxiliary Sewing circle; with Mrs. Claude Graham, Berrydale avenue; all day meeting. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn;

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; Business and Professional Wom-

en's executive board; Ketner's day meeting with pot luck lunchcafe; noon. Second Household Economics sec-

Women's Relief Corps; K. of P. hall; 2 p. m.

Woman's union of First Congregational church; bungalow; 2 p m. First Christian Missionary society; community house; 2:30 p. m. First Congregational book review; discussion. Miss Dorothy Cartwright will review Tratner's "Unravelling the Book of Books."

St. Elizabeth's guild of Church of Mrs. W. K. McCary, hostess. THURSDAY

Ann's inn; 7:30 a. m. day meeting in church parlors; will precede the program. luncheon at noon.

Thimble club of Native Daugh-

Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Main street; 1 o'clock luncheon. United Brethren Missionary society; church parlors; 2 p. m.

flowers in auditorium; 8 p. m. ing suffer Julia Lathrop P.-T. A.: music time ago.

room: 3:30 p. m. University Women; Ebell club; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Knights of the Round Table; St.

Closing day of Ebell Flower show; Ebell clubhouse; all day; luncheon, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. tremely decorative. District Presbyterial First Presbyterian church in Or-

Ann's Inn; noon. Realty board; Ketner's cafe; box supper. Ebell's Fourth Household Eco-Diego to give Edgar Guest evening; nomics section luncheon and bridge; with Mrs. S. J. Hales, 1727 North Main streat; 1 p. m. United Brethren church; 7:30 p. m. SATURDAY Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. Woman's auxiliary of the Church | hall; 8 p. m

Young Whittier Matron At Summers Home Entertains for Miss Plavan Saturday

None of the many event honoring hat charming bride-to-be, Miss Edith Plavan, has been more deightful than the bridge tea presented Saturday afternoon by Mrs. George Andrews of Whittier. Mrs. Anderson of this city. Miss Plavan, the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. F. D. Plavan of Greenville, is to marry Walter Robbins of Detroit, Mich., on the evening of Oc-Bridge occupied the early hours of the afternoon and when scores

were finally added it was found that Miss Mary Safley was high with Miss Jean Goodwin low. Each one received a pretty prize and an attractive gift was presented Miss At the tea hour Mrs. James And-

erson of this city, sister-in-law of Mrs. Andrews, presided at the tea table which was centered with a ovely bouquet of roses in tones that harmonized with the profusion of zinnias arranged about the home. Mrs. Anderson was assisted by

Miss Frances Battey. The guest list included Miss Edith Plavan, Mrs. Urban Plavan, Mrs. Harold Swift, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Clyde Plavan, Mrs. F. D. Plavan, Miss Mildred Mead, Miss Frances Battey, Mrs. John Tessmann, Mrs. James Anderson, Miss Constance Cruickshank, Miss Mig-Josephine Cruickshank, Miss Mignonne Swales, Miss Frances Egge, Randall, Miss Beatrice Anderson, Mrs. Charles Toney, Miss Lotta Blythe, Miss Louise Young, Miss Grace Robertson, Miss Mary Safley, Mrs. Boyd Munger, Miss Leona Calkins, Mrs. Arnold Lund, Mrs. Howard Lutz, Mrs. Paul Witmer, Miss Edna Jennings, Mrs. A. A. Ebell; reception for Mrs. Jean Lil-liano at which Ebell members and their husbands will be guests; 8 ton Woodruff, Mrs. John Morrison.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Past Presidents of Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Thurs-Exchange club; Ketner's cafe; day with Mrs. E. M. Gardner, 212 Masonic club; Ketner's cafe; share a covered dish luncheon.

Ebell's Fourth Household Economics section will desert the clubhouse temporarily as a meet-White Shrine circle; St. Ann's ing place, when its members gathnn; 1 o'clock luncheon.

D. U. V. meeting; K. of P. hall; J. Hales, 1727 North Main street, instead of in the clubhouse sec-W. C. T. U.; First Congregation- tion rooms, which will be given over to the fall flower show of Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. M. Norbert Lentz will be hostesses the hostesses who included Mrs. E. able to be present are asked to ritt and Miss Mabel Larrick. sive bridge. Section members untelephone Mrs. Hales, 1598, by

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet tomorrow afternoon at Messiah; home of Mrs. A. .H. .T. 2 o'clock in Knights of Pythias Taylor, 2422 Fairmont street; to en- hall. Mrs. Maude Sutton, presitertain friends at card party, 8 p. m. dent, has emphasized her wish that all officers be present in order to practice for annual inspection which will be held at the

following meeting. The Sewing Circle of Calumpit auxiliary, U.S.W.V., will meet with avenue, Wednesday for an alleon at noon. Members are to one is also to bring a glass of jelly to be sent to the home.

Lowell P.-T. A. will meet Tues-

The Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. will Torosa Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; in the music room of the school in the music room of the school hold the first meeting of the year 7:30 p. m. Official visit of district on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Principal H. G. Nelson and Mrs. Iva mens, most excellent chief, severmens, most excellent chief, severMessiah; parish hall; 7:30 p. m. of the school activities, and plans North Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. of work. Under the direction of M. B. Lacy of 705 South Broadway Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. boys and girls will demonstrate anniversary with a week-end trip to music and dramatic work. An ex- San Diego and Mexico. United Brethren Aid society; all- ecutive board meeting at 2:30 p.m.

> A swimming class for beginners ters; with Mrs. Ina Cope, 238 South will start at the Y. M. C. A. to-Orange street, Orange: pot luck morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., according to an announce Past Presidents of D. U. V.; cov- ment made today by Miss Nancy Gardner, 212 Orange avenue; noon.
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> Amber circle. Hermosa chartery will continue for 10 weeks with Amber circle, Hermosa chapter; Miss Martha McPeak in charge. with Mrs. Henry Diers, 1115 North Women interested may register at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow morning.

Sedgwick Women's Relief Corps First Presbyterian Aid society executive board; with Mrs. J. R. at the meeting Wednesday after-Moore, 424 West Second street; 2 noon at 2 o'clock in K. P. hall, Annual Fall Flower show of has some business of special im-Santa Ana Ebell; in the clubhouse; portance to bring before the orserved beginning at 5 p. m. in pea- duct the meeting for the first opening at 4 p. m.; dinner to be ganization. Mrs. Millen will concock room; illustrated lecture on time for a number of weeks, having suffered a broken ankle some

FISH-NET HOSIERY Expensive and exotic are diaphanous new silk stockings that are wide-open mesh like fish net. In sunburn shades they are ex-

of the Messiah; parish hall; 2 p Calumpit camp and tuxiliary, U. S. W. V.; K. P. hall; 6:30 o'clock Mrs. Ruth Allen Place of San

ID. A. R. Chapter Meets

"An Analysis of the Five Car-Compared to the Political Formula of Our Forefathers" was the subject for a talk given Saturday by Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank at a meet Andrews was formerly Miss Isabel ing of the Santa Ana chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Summers, South Ross street. Mrs. Cruickshank's talk was in

Tables were arranged for bridge reality a review of an address on in the gardens of the Twist home on North Main street, and followthe same subject given at the D, A. R. congress in April by Ruth ing several card games tallies were Hanna McCormick, national con- added and it was found that the nonored guest had scored high. gresswoman.

After presenting her with a pretty prize the hostesses set a basket of lovely gifts before her which con-Mrs. Cruickshank's talk was followed by a round table discussion on "Our Organization" given by the past presidents of Santa Ana tained linens for her new home. chapter who included Mrs. Cruick-shank, Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. Edith Thatcher and Mrs. Ella Campau. The group of women described the type of organization and the manner in which it is directed. A Santa Ana Folk Spend short time was devoted to the explanation of D. A. R. policies and Delightful Day to the methods used in inaugurating them. Members were also told of the way in which various required reports are preserved. Especially impressive was the of long standing, motored to Belreading of a creed by Mrs. John Air Saturday to spend the day with

Clarkson. She stated that the author of the creed was unknown but Mrs. Honnold made her home here thor of the creed was unknown but that it had been read at a recent preceding her marriage to Mr. continental congress. The creed Honnold. After spending a numfollows: I believe in my country and her

destiny. In the great dream of her founders

I believe that her democracy must be protected,

I believe that humbly before the Almighty. But proudly before mankind, We must safeguard her standards, The vision of her Washington,

The martyrdom of her Lincoln, R. Reynolds, Mrs. Ella Palmer, With the patriotic fervor of the Mrs. Mary Rowley and Fred Raf-Minute Man the soldiers of her glorious

I believe in loyalty to my country-Utter, irrevocable, inviolate, Thou in whose sight a thousand years are but a yesterday And as a watch in the night, Help me in my frailty make real

Harry jr., and Miss Elaine, of 1018 What I believe. Spurgeon street motored to Hollywood Saturday evening for a de-A social hour was enjoyed by Lowell P.-T. A.; kindergarten the general society. Mrs. Hales, members during which a dainty re-Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. freshment course was served by lightful dinner at the Pig 'N Whistle, celebrating the thirteenth wedding anniversary of the Rev. and C. A.; 6 p. m. Party at Y. W. C. A.; at the 1 o'clock luncheon, and G. Summers, Mrs. C. E. Brown, have announced that the usual Mrs. E. G. Warner, Miss. Mahell The Rev. O afternoon program will be dispensed with in favor of progres
Mrs. E. G. Warner, Miss Mabel
Whiting, Miss Pearl Nicholson,
Mrs. J. J. Pris. Miss. The Rev. Owings is pastor of the
First Baptist church, having come

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. John Simpson, of Shreveport, La., Mrs. Vern Williamson of Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. Alfred Berg who has recently moved from Burlingame to Santa Ana, Mrs. Arthur J. Beckman of Santa Ana, and Mrs. John Penny of Santa Ana.

White Shrine Accepts Two New Members

When the White Shrine met late Mrs. Claude Graham, Berrydale last week in K. of P. hall, the event of chief interest was initiation of two new members, Mrs. Ella May bring scissors and thimbles in program was given, but the busition of Ebell; clubhouse; 1 o'clock order to work on quilts for the ness and initiation session was fol-Soldiers' home at Sawtelle. Each lowed by a social hour in the banquet room.

Late summer flowers gave a fes tive appearance to the room, and their pastel tones were repeated in day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in nut cups and other dainty apare to bring written questions for pointments of the tables where refreshments were served.

Wedding Anniversaries Occasion for Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. White of 2115 Miss Edith Cornell a group of celebrated their twentieth wedding The Whites and the Lacys were

married October 3 although the ceremony took place in different parts of the United States as Mr and Mrs. White were wed in Dillon Mont., while the nuptials of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy were solemnized in San-

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Japanese Wedding Takes Place at Cotton Estate

With Shinto high priests chanting nuptial services that were old before the birth of Christ Hatsuye Nifore the birth of Christ Hatsuye Ni-shihara and M. Somen were wed yesterday afternoon at San Cle-mente. The wedding which more than 150 took part was held on the estate of H. H. Cotton, Southern California capitalist and owner of the La Brea racing stables. After the long service before the Japanese altar the wedding dinner was sore. Pomona classmates of Miss Enid ed and Japanese dancers offering an

Twist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. entertaining program.
C. G. Twist of this city, and Miss As the high priest in gorgeous C. G. Twist of this city, and Miss Muriel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, of Orange, were their guests Saturday afternoon at a delightful bridge tea and shower given in honor of Miss Coral Vanstrom of Long Beach whose wed-Japanese in native dress, children

in vivid colors in native costumes, priests in robes of old world splen-

The Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock

pastor of the First Congregational church, was a visitor in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. George Stoneback of Waukegon, Ill., who are spending some time in Southern California,

arrived unexpectedly last night for (Continued on Page 15)



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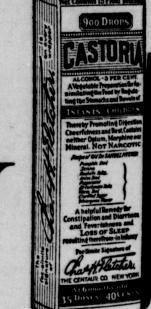
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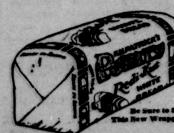
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Louise Stephenson

and the number of beauties who have contested for Miss America onors, we are apt to consider them

ir own pet institution. However, Miss Turkey, otherwise eriha Tevfik Hanoum, was rently chosen the beauty queen of er country in a competition that was sponsored by the leading newspaper of the country and which and 50 judges chosen from the rts, theater, the medical profes-And her reply when asked what

he expected to do about her lau-els was: I'd like to get in to the vies. I'd rather have a career And how many years is it now ince Turkish women discarded heir veils?

France has recently been holdng contests, but not the regular otyped sort. It seems to be mary in the smart cafes and els to have the guests vote for most distinguished looking

an in the room. lady who has won the honor is ached to know if she minds ig declared the most distined lady in the room. ust what would happen if she ed is not known, for so far

woman has objected. BUSY WOMEN

The first school of its kind in s country has just been estab-hed by Dr. Mabel S. Douglass an of the New Jersey College for nen-a School of Politics for

is Dean Douglass' contention whereas preparation for mothod should include hygiene, diet, ild psychology, cooking and the ility to read and write, that she eds a sound training in civil

She claims that housework has so simplified that women ve more time than ever before. women do with the time they noon last week. to have that they had to have do all the actual work they did? ving just visited in a home with maid and a laundress thrown in, will be held in three weeks. must say I never had less time, did I ever see a busier woman an my hostess. But I am pertly sure if any one suggested to that she ought to study politics

old as the Trojan war and prob- about it, I'm not sure she would ably older than that, but because of the way they have thrived in this country the past ten years, and the number of beauties who about it, it is not be glad to go back to the old ways, and let all the time savers go. She might come out ahead in the long run.

Placentia

Luncheon

bard, of Anaheim, who is to leave tables and fruits, but she did to bard, of Anaheim, who is to leave to great liking for bread.

That, I am certain, was where

Sunday School Party

Boys of Howard Jerome's Sun-Boys of Howard Jerome's Sun-day school class at Calvary church short time, but it will do its work were entertained at a party recently by Mr. and Mrs. Jeroms at their home on Main street. The boys have graduated to a higher class and the party partook of the (smaller portions if desired) adding nothing to the menu. Do not misnature of a farewell.

The boys who were present were Lorrell Sherman, Woodrow, Winslow and Jesse Rainbolt, Carlton pound, is allowed for dinner, and Feemster, Morgan Gates, Jesse that means LEAN meat, always. De Couch, George Seeger, Jack Russell, Billy Hale, Melvin Cox, Ray Trammell, Wayne Loomis, Burke Gover, Floyd Pruitt and Donald Warner.

Euodia Club

Organization of the girls' Eucdia club and election of officers was held last week at Calvary church. Ruth Mackey was elected president; Maxine Farrell, vice presi-dent and song leader; Lois Risher, social chairman, and Clara Golaspy, secretary.

Primrose Legion

The regular meeting of the

and yells and worked on the Bi- ly between the hands, then fold ble selections which they are this pat around a marshmallow. the modern conveniences, with learning for the contest which making an oblong croquette shape.

A cute summer frock has a he community expects and appar-flowing four-in-hand tie of the ntly it expects quite a large order calico.

Is Youth Sold On Itself? Sometimes I Think "Yes"—BUT—Sometimes I Think "No" By Velva G. Darling

Youth is sold on itself plenty, I sometimes think. And not only uth but middle age and old age! The yearning for youth which fat will soak into the croquettes akes elderly women live on grapefruit for 18 days, and dye their nair and expose their bony knees is just one expression of the mania for youth. That general feeling of "gather primroses while you may" has made more girls act rashly, has turned more younger lives into ragedy than the world knows of. In a thousand subtle ways every irl is given to understand that youth is the most beautiful, thrilling



ind desirable period of hangs on to her youthful ways of thinking and acting and living. She is SO fraid that she might IISS something! she oesn't really want to and pet and noke and have cheap, rdid affairs with n. She is just cometely sold on the idea youth. She is afraid at if she doesn't take all the pleasure she can et right now she may TOO OLD within next week or so But sometimes I hink youth can't be old on itself. I can't sibly see how it can Of all the periods an individual's life is divided into, youth takes the prize for being the

troubulous. appy, uncertain time CIDE! Every desire that doesn't have its IMMEDIATE fulfillment

shattering catastrophe. Every deferred pleasure is the signal for hours of weeping. Like a young puppy, youth feels that it must gulp down all there is in life in one big gobble—how can it be SURE it will have an appetite for the pleasures of life LATER ON? The truth is that the years before the teens and after the thirties are by far the most delectable, the sweetest, the most splendid, and thrilling years of life. That famous old authority on human nature, the Frenchman knew well what he was talking about when he wrote, an is worth any man's attention until she is thirty." It is en that she has lost her DISGUSTING tendency to gobble life. ot until thirty that she has learned to appreciate the sweetness and tang of little things—the glimmer in a man's eyes as he gives her a quick passing glance. The aroma and romance of a cup of steaming tea on a cold rainy afternoon in October. No girl filled with the outh mania is capable of the calm retrospection which is the essential ingredient to real enjoyment of life.

ometimes I think anybody who is sold on youth must be blind in eye and incapable of seeing out of the other. And yet this cul that has taken such a firm hold on young girls and elderly wome alike to starve themselves into pernicious anemia, and to have their us anemia, and to have their lifted, and that makes poor old toothless grandpop hop away from the fireside and go chasing after flappers, proves pretty conclusively that modern America IS sold on youth. How does THAT answer strike you, Mr. A. Smith from Los Angeles?

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Royal Neighbors

Although it was just the regular lodge meeting of the Royal Neigh-

bors, it was made a social occa-sion Wednesday evening with

son hostesses for the evening. Re-

freshments were served, songs

were sung and the members vis-

ited and enjoyed themselves after

Several visiting members from Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach

were present and the latter chal-

lenged the local Royal Neighbors

ing on Ocean boulevard, the store

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ORIGINAL TOUCH

Mrs. Carrie Warren, Mrs.

the brief business meeting.

a banquet.

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Play Fair With Yourself Letters are arriving in battalions ing units.

sking explanation of points in This recipe is distinctly for the asking explanation of points in This recipe is distinctly for the the recently published 21-DAY underweight and not for the reduc-DIET which were not quite clear in the reader's mind.

An objection voiced by one reader was that I gave her too much A luncheon at the Mont Marte cafe, Hollywood, followed by a theater party, was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Warren Bradford in honor of Mrs. Noman Lombard, of Anaheim, who is to leave to eat in the dinner menus, but when we got real confidential on the matter of dieting, I found that the lady didn't care for meat, she wasn't overly fond of fresh vegetables and fruits, but she did contained on the zi-Dal Distriction of the zi-Da

bard were Mrs. P. E. Fluor and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, both of Anaheim, and Mrs. Ira Chandler, of Fullerton. sults would be absolutely nil in

> The 21-DAY DIET is carefully balanced, it is not a drastic diet right to the letter-and that means nothing to the manu. Do not misread the directions for the meat allowance: 4 ounces, or one-fourth

> > TODAY'S RECIPE Sweet Potato Croquettes boiled and mashed sweet

potatoes or 1-2 can canned sweets 2 tablespoons melted butter 1 teaspoon sugar Few spoons of hot milk Marshmallows for centers Beaten egg for coating Rice crispies or rolled cornflakes

Deep fat for frying.
When the family tires of baked candled sweet potatoes try this recipe for a change.

After smoothly mashing the po-Primrose Loyal Temperance le- tatoes add to them melted butter, gion was held at the home of sugar, salt and pepper and suf-Which causes me to ask: What Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier one after- ficient hot milk to make them mix smoothly. Take up about 11-2 The children practiced songs tablespoonsful of potato, pat light-Put the croquettes in the ice box street, until dinner time.

Have ready a kettle of hot frying fat and a wire basket to hold the croquettes, while frying. Beat an brightly printed red and yellow egg for use for coating the croseriously engaged in doing what basiste shirt that tucks in, and a quettes, dip in egg, then roll in rice crisples or rolled cornflakes and brown in hot deep fat. Serve with a reast of pork or as part of a vegetable plate.

Estimating the number of croquettes at 12, the calories total 2000, or about 170 each. The main part of this total is in the carbohydrates found in the potatoe and marshmallows. If the heat of the frying fat is sufficient to brown a crust in one minute, very little



ENDS TODAY Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In!"

Tues., Wed., Thurs. RICHARD DIX in "REDSKIN"



unless they use

GILMORE

with Apologies to Forhan

Murder in a love nest is the basis of the story, "Fast Life," which, as a First National-Vitaphone fea-

Douglas Fairbanks jr., Loretta Young and Chester Morris have the three leading parts in the play. A story of modern youth with drama. The story is woven around a

and objects, the argument ending Lack of space precented the publication of the recipes used in pre-paring food for the 21-DAY DIET. charged with the crime and con-

"Social Sinners," an all-talking comedy, Van and Schenck, in a talking skit, and a Fox Movietone newsreel complete the bill.

BREA

BREA, Oct. 7. - One hundred persons attended the father and son banquet held in the cafeteria room of the high school last night. The Rev. J. J. Bell, pastor of the Baptist church, opened the meet-

Dr. Walter Dexter, president of Whittier college, was the principal speaker of the evening, his subject being the comradeship between father and son. Otho Letrell gan spoke. The Rev. J. W. Oldfields closed the meeting.

To advertise the Community Chest drive, which starts October 11, which is sponsored by the American Legion and the Lions National bank corner Friday, dressed in old clothes and marched to their club rooms to their regular luncheon.

to a membership contest. A similar contest was held about a year R. R. Miller, of the Community Chest in Santa Ana, gave a talk ago. It is usual for the losing on Community Chest work. Dr. team to be host to the winners at George L. McClelland, of Fullerton. and James Tufree and Ralph Mc-The rummage sale of the order Fadden, of Placentia, spoke on the was held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Yoch buildjunior college situation

Paris raises the waistline with each fashion showing. A pale blue taffeta party frock has its molded silhouette place its belt almost at



"And My Dear -- They Colored My

Circus life provides the background for "Four Devils," William Fox Movietone picture, which opens ture, opens a three-day engagement an engagement in the Fox-Broad-in the Fox-West Coast theater to- way theater today to play through

The "Four Devils" are a team of trapeze performers, played by Janet Gaynor, Charles Morton, Nancy Drexel and Barry Norton, its jazz, the picture does not stop there, but goes on into deeper for their daring on the bars and in the air.

A great love is born to one of boy and a girl who are secretly the girl performers for her fel-married. Their mutual friend finds lew workmen and it saves him them alone in the boy's apartment from death and from the designs of another woman in a startling in a fight in which the friend is climax. Good comedy is furnished killed. The young husband is by Farrell McDonald, while Mary Duncan brings a strangely alluring quality to the play in the role

> An Aesop's Fable with sound. "Bughouse College Days" and a Fox Movietone newsreel complete

WEST END

Over 300 ex-sailors were used in filming "The Fleet's In!" the latest Paramount picture starring Clara Bow, which closes at the West End theater tonight. Scouts rounded up the veterans from among the host of extra players in Hollywood. There were many who were engaged in other work who took part in the film "just for the sake of old times," as one ex-gob explain-

The latest Bow picture has gave a cornet solo. George Heni- plenty of pep, with the popular star giving one of her flery characterizations. She is also called upon to display no little dramatic ability, and cheered by the acclaim for her work in "Ladies of the Mob," Miss Bow has pitched club, Lions and Legion members as in and given a most remarkable their guests formed at the Oilfields performance. Watch for the play

CAP SLEEVE

A little printed handkerchief linen frock achieves a quaint effect by using a six-inch bertha effect by using a six-inch bertha to form little cap sleeves.

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ROYAL STUDIOS Motion Picture Dance ALLEN'S DANCELAND

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of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which tions. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

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Poor little Janet

Gaynor wasn't

shrewd enough

to keep the man that Mary Dun-

can wanted, and

so she lost one

PRODUCTION

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FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON



THAT'S Mary Duncan in her role in F. W. I Murnau's sophisticated melodrama of continental music halls. Beautiful, clever, heartless -a good type of bad woman to keep your men away from.



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EASY MONTHLY TERMS

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SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY



The Tinymites were now all right | insist I'll help you find a bed. It and with the coming of the night, seems, though, that you might have wee Scouty said, "Let's find a let me get such sleep as I could place where we can sleep a while, get." Then Scouty snapped, "You There must be some place near at don't play fair. You're just a sleepy hand. I'm so tired I can hardly head."

Missing Letter Links

stand. No matter what may hap-pen, I can't walk a single mile." In just a little while they found a real nice spot upon the ground. "I think your plan is very good,"
said Coppy, "And I think we should all take a part in looking round. Now, please don't start to and Coppy cried, "It is a shame to rave. It seems to me its only fair miss the early morning air. Come that everybody take his share of on, we'll take a ride."

things that must be done. Come on, perhaps we'll find a cave."

Then Carpy shouted, "Well, look here. We've all been tricked. I around. Let's go! We're pleasure adly fear that we must call friend bent." And so they all stood up Clowny down. He's sleeping sound- real quick and floated through the ly now, He knew that we would air. 'Twas slick They headed towstart a fuss, if he refused to search and the mountains and right o'er for us And so he simply fell asleep. the peaks they went. We'll wake him up somehow."
"Get up! Get up!" came urgent

(The Tinymites meet the cries, and Clowny opened up his ones in the next story.)
eyes. "All right," he said, "if you (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course. 2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.
3. The order of the letters can-1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is not be changed.

to change one word to another in LADY to LUCK-You may need a given number of strokes which LADY LUCK by your side when TEE to PIN in three strokes shooting this difficult hole. Par sounds hard but isn't; TEE-TIE- is eight.

> puzzle. Here is our solution of Saturlay's puzzle: SHOE, SHOT, SOOT, ROOT, ROOK, ROCK, RACK. (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

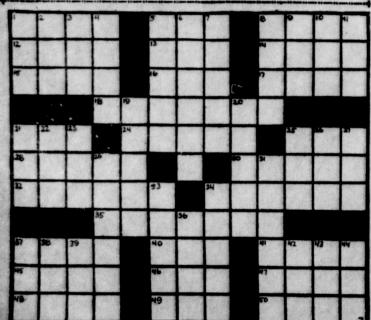
Tomorrow: Solution of today's

IAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

STO'-KEEPUH SAY HE DON! LOS' HE PATIENCE WID ME --- BUT DEN 1 RECKN HIT WUZ JES' BOUT WO'OUT ENNY-HOW!



Short and Snappy

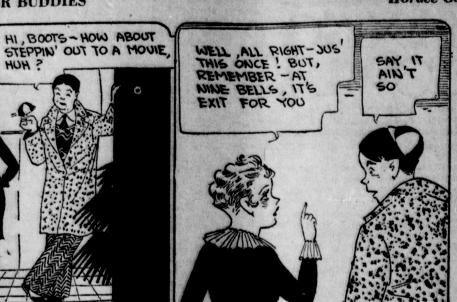


SATURDAY'S ANSWER

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

H'LO, MENACE



Horace Comes First



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By MARTIN



OH BOYS. S NORMUN IN THERE ? MA WANTS HIM - WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY-THE BACK DOOR.

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

QUARREL IS FORGIVEN

WASH FORGIVES DUKE ON DEATHBED. IS ENGAGED AGAIN.

DEEPLY MOVED; PROMISES TO MARRY COUNTESS AND LOOK AFTER VAST FORTUNE WHEN DUKE IS GONE.





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SALESMAN SAM



OPENING GAME, MISTER? NOPE! I'M ALL SET, DIG-BOY-



ELOUITED

An address by Premier Ramsay MacDonald, of England, before the council of foreign relations on the evening of October 11, in New York City, will be broadcast through 71 stations associated with the NBC system from coast to coast to coast.

Arrangements were completed yesterday by the British embassy and the council for broadcasting the address and the introductory remarks of Elihu Root beginning at 6 p.m., Pacific standard time.

In addition to the coast-to-coast network in the United States short wave transmitters will make the program available to a world-wide radio audience.

Pacific coast stations associated with the NBC system broadcasting the MacDonald address are KGO, Oakland; KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KPO, San Francisco, and KFI, Los An-

KHJ Will Release World Series For Columbia System

KHJ, the Don Lee station in Los ingeles, will broadcast the entire world series baseball games direct from the battlefields in Chicago and Philadelphia, being the local release station for the Columbia national network. The first broadcast will start over KFJ approximately 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and unless weather interferes the second broadcast comes through the following day at about the

The teams are scheduled to travel on the 10th and should play in I'hiladelphia on the 11th and 12th, and on the following Monday, the 14th. If the series is not settled in Philadelphia, the teams probably will fight is out in Chicago on the 16th and 17th. On these days the basehall broadcasts will interfere with the regular Los Angeles Times broadcast of news bulletins at noon

nouncer for Columbia, is scheduled to handle the microphone for the world series. Husing has described almost all the important ath-letic events that have been "aired" in the past few years. He is a veteran sportsman. He has rapidfire delivery and his broadcasting policy is "accuracy first and color second."

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, OCT. 7
L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KNX—The Rambler; frolic.
KTM—Records to 5.
KEJK—U S C lecture.
KMTR—Little Symphonies.
KFI—Popular; talk.
KPLA—Stetzer; records.
KHJ—Taiks; Spanish at 3:45.
KFWB—Music revue at 4:30.

KHJ—Chasin' the Blues.

KTM—Records.

KPLA—Louise Howatt.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFWB—Music revue.

KHJ—Story Man; dance band.

KMTR—Sunset hour; skit.

KGFJ—Organ; variety.

KPLA—Serenaders, James Madison

KEJK—Popular,

KFI—Earl Covert; stocks, 5:45.

KNX—Travelogue.

KFI—Transcontinental.
KMTR—Miniature String Players.
KFWB—Harry Jackson, 6:30.
KNX—Rita Miers, organ.
KGFJ—Hawaaian Trio.
KHJ-Symphony orchestras, singers
7 to 8 P. M.

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7 to 8 P. M.
KHJ—Symphony.
KMTR—Symphony, mixed quartet.
KGFJ—Soloists.
KFWB—Vitaphone organ; Jean
Leonard at 7:30; football talk at 7:45
KFI—Troubadours; Empire builders
KNX—Boswell Sisters; playlet.
KTBI—Dr. David Cooper; music.
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S to 9 P. M.
KFWB—Jean Cowan; Al Jolson
premiere at 8:15.
KNX—Luboviski Trio.
KFI—Symphony.
KMTR—Popular orchestra.

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KFI-Symphony.

KMTR-Popular orchestra.

KFQ-Hawalian trio.

KGFJ-Hawalians, soloists to 10:30.

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KEJK-Through the Woods," Helen
Fraser MacMillan at 8:30.

KHJ-Jamboree.

KTBI-Orchestra.

\$ to 10 P. M.

KFWB-Al Joison premiere; Ann
Grey, Buster Dees.

KMTR-Rhythm Kings; Driscoll.

KFI-Concert: Gretchen Garrett.

Olga Steffani. Frank Geiger.

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KFI—Pryor Moore, Lewis & KEJK—Orchestra and solois KMTR—Orchestra. KFWB—Musical revue. KTM—Dance band; Camino KGFJ—KFOX, 10:30 to 12. 11 to 12 Midnight KFWB—Proff Moore band. KMTR—Charley Lung. KNX—Jackie Taylor. KEJK—Record requests. KPLA—Night Hawk. KHJ—Earl Burtnett. KTM—Frolic.



Grammarians may Not exactly like the New verbal twists Invented by Carl Haverlin, of KFI, For use in Describing football Games, but Haverlin Is sure that before The present season is Over the dyed-in-the Wool grid fans Will be more than Pleased with the He claims gives Added color to the Broadcasts— These barbarisms of Speech, like those Born during the World war, are almost Certain to offend Some persons, Haverlin Says, but he expects That coutom Gradually will accept Them for their Worth in enriching The usually humdrum Descriptive broadcast-Here are a few Synonyme for football Which may be heard

During a game:
'Swineskin,' 'leather egg,'
'Zepp's pup;' while
'Slithered,' 'side-slipped'
'Eeled' or 'snaked' will Refer to agility— 'Zoomed,' 'rabbited' and 'zipped' Will denote speed and An impact will be Described as 'sheared.' 'Drilled,' 'triturated' or 'Bruised'-A stubborn defense Could be depicted by

Such phrases as 'Like Dragging a dull razor Through a tough beard' Or 'Like dragging a Cat backwards over A carpet'-A good, hard tackle Will be brought to

The attention of Listeners by such Words as 'boulevard Stop,' 'uprooted,' 'Cut down like a tree,' While the deafening Applause of the Stands will be Described as 'A wooden shoed Regiment clog-dancing On a tin roof'-

Judge G. K. Stovel has been and the state of singers August 10, when a truck, owned

Judge G. K. Scovel in favor of J. Robert Leonard and Hazel V. Leonard in their action against A. J. Evien and Kathryn Evien on a note. The amount of the judgment was \$429.68 principal taught together in the schools of Harrisburg, South Dakots.

Sousa And Band On GMC Program Over NBC Tonight John Philip Sousa, famous band sidestep a host of tacklers and then proceeded to reverse his field and race unmolested the rest of the route. Carol Bertolet, betwhiskered Frenchman, tried his hand at place kicking but the attempt was futile and the score was Sousa And Band

John Philip Sousa, famous bandmaster, and his celebrated band The fifth installment to the bulky will be heard by the nation-wide audience of NBC system stations including KFI, tonight between 6:30 and 7:30 Pacific standard time, when the weekly General Motors family party is broadcast. "Stars and Stripes Forever" appropriately will open the program and afterward Sousa will direct the Wagner "Rienzi" overture.

TRIAL IN RUM CASE Manderscheid provided the last big thrill of the afternoon by galloping 66 yards to a score in the third stanza, placing 44 digits on the scoreboard. Arizona had barely kicked off after the last tally when Manderscheid went around end, doubled and redoubled all over the last all over the last and the last tally when Manderscheid went around end, doubled and redoubled all over the last tally when the last tally when manderscheid provided the last big thrill of the afternoon by galloping 66 yards to a score in the third stanza, placing 44 digits on the scoreboard. Arizona had barely kicked off after the last big thrill of the afternoon by galloping 66 yards to a score in the third stanza, placing 44 digits on the scoreboard. Arizona had barely kicked off after the last tally when manderscheid provided the last big thrill of the afternoon by galloping 66 yards to a score in the third stanza, placing 44 digits on the scoreboard. Arizona had barely kicked off after the last tally when manderscheid went around end, doubled and redoubled all over the last tally when the scoreboard.

"Semper Fidelis," another Sousa

number, closes the one-hour broadcast.

ment of Dorothy Davis, film act-

arrest in the girl's apartment, Walker pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and paid a \$20 fine. Later he demanded a jury trial on the possession count.

Alibis Provide Theme For Talk

The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, who is preaching a series of Sunday evening sermons on "God's Photograph Album,"
spoke last night on "A Murderer's
Alibi." The pastor used as a text
Gen. 4:9, "Am I my brother's

Weeper?"

I weeper?"

God's Photograph Album,
urday when Pasadena comes nere
for the conference opener. The
Millionaires won the conference last
year and have their entire outfit
back this season.

The report pointed out that Octoback this season. "God's Photograph Album,"

the story of the two brothers and the first murder.

"This first criminal tried to fix plug, suffered a broken bone in his ants feed on regular poison.

up an alibi, and criminals have foot against Phoenix and will be Twelve colonies of bees out of the "This first criminal tried to fix him, and so will yours," said the pastor. "There is but one place classes on crutches today. The in- destroyed. to hide your sins here and here- jury virtually will keep him on the It was announced that the departafter, and that is under the blood bench the rest of the season. of Jesus Christ.

The lineup:

Some folk would like to be as



DONS AMUCK, BEAT HORTICULTURAL FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS PHOENIX, 58 TO DEPARTMENT'S CITRUS MARKET LA PRODUCE BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Continued from Page 8)

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion of the world, was scheduled to go to trial here today on a charge of possession of liquor, arising from a party last month in the apartground-gaining going to Jack Dut-ton, fullback, who also made both On the purchase

On the nursery inspections, two were found to be clean and one had

Phoenix was just outplayed and it was only a question of how large the score would be at the end cook helped out the Arizona players by inserting his second, third and fourth string men but even the scale the necessity of treating at reserves pushed over several touch-downs. Cook made 45 substitu-able condition. During the month downs. Cook made to store able condition. But in the staff inspected seven acres of bench a chance to show his stuff. and 443 acres of walnuts.

To the Bears' credit, it must be By Rev. Harding said that they had plenty of fight and spirit, for they continually were on the go, with plenty of shows that commercial outfits did work during the month totaling spirit. Play Pasadena Next

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Said that they had plenty of fight under the head of fumigation, spraying and dusting, the report shows that commercial outfits did work during the month totaling \$248,169.12. Fumigators handled Even though the score would indicate that the Dons are world-beaters, Coach Cook maintains that the real test will come next Sathur trees at \$148,127.47 and 17,579 walnut trees at \$3046.71. Over 4340 cit-

back this season.

Furthermore, the Dons will be that give off honey dew, which is a seriously handicapped for the consource of food for ants, are well untest. Schuchardt, the team's spark- der control at this season and the

been at it ever since. God told out of suit for six weeks, accord- 197 that were inspected during the him that his sin had overtaken ing to reports on the campus to- month were found to be infested day. He was staggering around to with American foulbrood and were

ment is to exercise supervision over the persons who are in business for hire in controlling termites and that Some folk would like to be as the scribe of the Sunday school lesson this mornine, and dodge the lesson this morning the

over a touchdown to the the Julia
C. Lathrop Spartans, 13 to 13, in a
courtain - raiser to the PhoenixSanta Ana tussle.

The initial Shea Shell Social

judgment was \$429.68 principal and interest, \$50 attorney's fees and \$10 court costs. The defendants failed to appear to contest the action.

Long Beach and Pasadena,

Mrs. Rue Jackson and Miss Jane Jackson and Miss Jane Jackson have returned to their home

Jackson have

8	Open	CIOS
5	Asociated G. & Elec 67	673
9	City Service 62%	62
ğ	Creole Oil 81/4	
ē	Elec. Bond & Share 1581/2	1625
ĕ	Ford Ltd., England 16%	16%
ğ	Fokker 38	
8	Fox Theaters 251/4	26
ğ	Gulf Oil190	
g	Hudson Bay Mining 16%	
ğ	Humble Oil	
g	Noranda 48%	
g	Shattuck Den	134
g	Standard Oll Indiana 55%	57
ij	Transcontinental Air 16%	163
ij	Transamerica new	63 7

Namer easter.

Valencias

Valencias

Shamrock NO OR X \$4.90.
Caledonia NO OR X \$4.35.
Pinnacle OK X \$5.10.

Majesty OK X \$3.90.
Violet DM X \$4.40.

Jasmine DM X 13.60.
O How Good DM X \$4.65.
Bird Rocks OR X \$5.30.
Tick Tock OR X \$4.05 \$5.35.
Lemons

Seaside V CIT X \$14.10.
Corker V CIT X \$13.90.
La Posas V CIT X \$14.30.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—9 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market doing better on valencias—

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Blue Goose AFG \$6.05.

Gypsy Queen FWK \$4.50.

Carnation FWK \$5.15.

Orange King MOD \$5.60.

Picardy \$3.10.

Cloister \$2.15.

Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$4.70.

Blue WD X \$3.50.

Magnetie WD V \$4.55.

Weaver V CIT X \$3.70.

Try-Sum V CIT X \$2.85.

Carmencia NO OR X \$4.75.

Colombo NO OR X \$3.80.

Lemons

Sailor OR X \$8.40.

Colonel OR X \$6.90.

Corporal OR X \$5.65.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7-6 cars of va-lencias and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket lower in spots on valencias— higher on lemons.

Popular \$4.70. Popular \$4.70.
Goiden Ram \$5.10.
Sunflower MOD \$2.65.
Golden Rod MOD \$3.30.
South Mountain V CIT X \$4.10.
Golden Glenn V CIT X \$4.60.
Red Ridinghood SD X \$4.40.
Hesperides SD X \$3.20.
Black Crusader ACG X 14.00.
Green Crusader ACG X \$3.75.
Blue Wing NO OR X \$3.55.
Lemons
Happy ST X \$10.25.
Smile ST X \$9.96.
Champ ST X \$7.85.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—5 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market strong and higher, especially on 200s to 252s. Lemon market higher.

Valencias
Stork SA X \$4.50 \$4.10.
Stag ACG X \$4.25.
Sentry ACG X \$3.80.
Highway SA X \$3.60.
Quality ST X \$6.40.
Campfire ST X \$5.25.
Lemons
Selected VC X \$13.30.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-No citrus auction here today account team-sters strike.

L. A. STOCKS

By ELMER C. WALZER By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.— (UP) —

Stocks swung back and forth today but the underlying trend was toward higher levels. Dealings continued active and for a time tickers ran more than 20 minutes late. On recessions that occurred at intervals the business slackened so that toward the close the tape was cacthing up rapidly.

Railroad stocks moved forward as a body and the oils also showed strnegth. Otherwise the features werf urnished by the special issues. Columbian Carbon led in point of gain, reaching a new record at 235 up 35½ points. National Biscuit made a new peak at 225½ up 8½ and new highs for theyear or longer were made by Eastman Kodak at 251½ up 5½ and Ingersoll Rand at 207 up 8

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Chrysler 50%
Continental Motors 13
Continental Can 83%
Del & Hudson 201%
Erie R. R. 82%
Electric Auto Lt 143½
Famous Players 72½
Fox Films 98½
Freeport Texas 43%
Genl Electric 364

Genl Electric ... 364 Genl Motors ... 68% Goodyear Rubber 100 Granby Copper ... 86 Gt Northern Ore ... 297% Hudson Motors ... 82% Hudson Motors ... 82%

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Intl Harvester .11614
Intl Combustion 42%
Intl Nickel 5444
Intl Telephone 124%
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Keonicott Copper 82%
Koister Radio 2444

each 19-Hen turkeys, dressed. 8 No. 28-Rabbits, white, 214 to 4

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C. H. Stanley, 1135 W. First St., alt. to resid., \$150. H. B. Crozier, 2337 N. Main St., t. to private garage, comp. roof,

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Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforemail, personally appeared J. Frank Burke, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Santa Ana Daily Register and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and solve the shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411. Postal Lawa and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

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by Ruth Dewey Groves NEA SERVICE INC. AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL - POOR GIRL" ETC.

This time Helen succeeded in get. Brent's smile still held, "To that puppy. Ennis, I suppose?"

Helen disdained to answer, ed to the end of this thing and I know you won't be unfair as to leave it. in the air, Helen."

"What more is there to say?" Helen protested. "A great deal," Brent quietly returned. "Will you lunch with me?" "Not here in your apartment," Helen declared, thinking of the

lunch Carmel had prepared. "Wherever you like," Brent compromised. "Sherrys?"

Brent nodded.

stick and they left immediately.

Ten minutes later at Sherrys, ey were seated at the most secluded table available. There were people within earshot of them but cosmopolitan air of detachment that pervades New York's eating places isolated them sufficiently to permit Brent to plead his case.

But all that he could find to say left Helen cold. Finally, as she feared he would, he brought up the subject of her loyalty to him. "You couldn't have been too fine

to do that, could you?" she said he had given her. "To think of mak- icily. ing me pay for something you did

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"What do you mean?" Helen n turn. on that you will eventually matter what you do—come
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Suddenly Helen's manner changed. "Please take me seriously, Leonard," she besought him. "I could never forget what I saw today even if I loved you. We haven't the same was duly passed and adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the City of Santa Ana.

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

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"I might not follow in your path," | "Have you lunched?" Brent said | Helen suggested, a bit scornfully. "There is only one path, or

ting to her feet. "No," she cried, least one destination," Brent re-"I'm going back to Bramblewood." plied. "Disillusionment, Why bother, Helen? You little boy friend, if "Lunch with me," Brent said, will be other women for him and if so much the worse for you. There ers it may be a pleasant little exercise, an amenity, a social grace. What of it? Shall there be no pansies or daisies because roses bloom in the garden? Don't you see, dear? With Carmel," he shrugged, "why dignify the thing? It is only those who hold a place in our thoughts that, and I don't believe I am a that matter. And nothing is ever fool." farther from my mind than Carmel

when she is out of sight.' Helen gathered her things to-gether while Brent got his hat and feeling that this man's soul had died and that only an attractive husk remained.

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deriy over her recollection of Bob's way with women. Nothing of the weary exhaustion of the world there. Even his ruthless epithetthat he had hurled at her the night before—had lost its sting now that she had nope of not deserving it in the slightest degree.

"Bosh," Brent said impatiently. He realized that he could no longer woo Helen. In a way it was a relief to give up trying. There remained pressure and—if necessary—threats He decided to use pressure—and not to be too gentle about it.

"Do you really think there is any advantage in discovering things for yourself when there is someone at hand to give you the right answer."

Helen felt that he was laughing at her. "I don't care to hear any more about your ideas of a man's rights," she said frigidly. "I'm more the foregoing ordinance is signed."

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Section 1. That that certain open public street situated within the corporate limits of the City of Santa Ana heretofore known as Martha Street shall hereafter be officially known and called by the name of MARTHA LANE.

Section 2. That the City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and cause the same to be published three (3) times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a daily newspaper printed, published and generally circulated in the City of Santa Ana, and the same shall take effect and be in force thirty of Santa Ana, and the same shall take effect and be in force thirty of Santa Ana, and the same shall take effect and be in force thirty of Santa Ana, and the same shall take effect and be in force thirty of Santa Ana cordain as follows:

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(SEAL)

(30) days from the date of its limit passage.

The foregoing ordinance is signed and approved by me this 30th day of September, 1929.

Mayor of the City of Santa Ana.

(SEAL)

ished speaking Brent held his tongue and his temper; then both

"Don't be a little fool," he said sharply. "A man's a man, Helen." Helen drew herself up and gave he is prientially a man, will come him a hard, straight glance. "You the rest of us. There are the fool," she said quietly.

Brent shrugged, "Be that as fi half commandingly before she had he does not accustom himself to may," he replied, "I intend to have moved far away. "We haven't talk- taking them lightly it will be only you. You owe me a debt that you should be only one woman with given the best years of my life to whom a kiss is a kiss; with the oth- you, Helen. I might have married but I wanted to be free to live for have resented you. I knew that and the knowledge made me avoid such entanglements. You are too loyal to let me down now. I'm banking or

(To Be Continued)

Legal Notice

County Improvement No. 17 NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT

"I still think," she said, "that I prefer to live my life at first hand, and make my own mistakes if any must be made."

Brent did not argue further. "Not one girl in a million would have the vision to see it differently," he said resignedly, "or the sense to realize that a man whose wild oats are already sown and not in his system is the better risk."

Helen's lovely pointed chin lifted haughtily. "I do not believe that all men are philanderers," she said icily.

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From time to time somebody comes along to describe the Next War. He tells us how terrible it will be, how the portents are already will tend to bring it about. There is every likelihood that there will sometime in the future be another great war, but in spite of the gloomy immediate future is out of the question.

The lessons of the last war are still vivid. The futility of it all, the colossal mistakes which it has left with us give little encouragement to 1928. the patrioteer and the jingo. The people have had enough, and anybody in America and Europe who says war or attempts to glorify Europe who says war or attempts to giorny it will get a cold reception. Besides, those who of the year and will add \$200,000 to the present are loyal to the present political and economic order, who stand to lose what the upper classes total. Other large buildings are contemplated. lost in Russia, and which the upper classes in Germany, Hungary, Italy and some other counvery slow in encouraging a general war again. With Russia in the hands of the most radical revolutionists that the world has ever known, increasing in strength as the years go by, stung into bitterness by being treated as an international Ishmael, it would not be safe for any European country to court the weakness and the demoralization which war would undoubtedly bring on.

A general European war today would do something more than topple over thrones. It might very probably bring the foot of the procession to the front as it did in Russia, and as it did for a time in Hungary. We believe that those who stand high in the economic and the political order clearly see that, and will be very slow to encourage the warlike spirit. With the going on of the years this psychology may first of the year. change, but it is more than probable, in fact | Thousands of tourists from all parts of the counquite certain, that the generation now on the scene will pass away without seeing another get their first impression of the state at that point. such upheaval as that brought on by the war Many of them are prospective settlers whom Caliof 1014-18.

some hothead or some hysterical patrioteer be- Others are visitors, attracted hence by the fame gins to talk about the next war as if it were al- of California, and desirous of spending some time most upon us. All the consequences of the here enjoying themselves. last war will have to be liquidated before the Both classes are guests of the state, and the or-

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A MOSLEM MOSQUE IN LONDON

One of the most imposing mosques of the Mohammedan faith is being built in London. morning cry of the muezzin calling the people to prayer: "Allah is God; Allah is God! And Mohammed is His Prophet." A bit of the Orient in the midst of the surging materialistic the visitor that he is not suspected of any crime West. We recall Macaulay's eloquent period of the stability of the Roman Catholic Church. "She will survive," he writes, "when some travto sketch the ruins of St. Paul."

We have a strong faith that the London of the Christian and the Anglo-Saxon is just as immortal. But the intrusion of an imposing and maintain. It will be a monument to California Mohammedan mosque among the cathedrals and the churches of the Christian faith in London indicates how cosmopolitan that great city has become. We are in the habit of thinking that England is the most homogeneous country in the world, and it unquestionably is. But no country today can escape the intrusion of the peoples of other countries. Trade and finance have become international. As the backward nations advance, their peoples will spread out sociation across the Bay and some hundreds of wompresence that they may have some contribution to make to the world's welfare.

Already we are beginning to come to St. Paul's point of view that God has not left himself without a witness among all peoples, and the more we come in contact with other peoples the more do we understand the reasons for their decisions." peculiar faiths and conduct. It is being borne in upon the minds of the people of the West that Mohammedanism has many virtues, and elaborations he voices the old saying that the womthe presence of a mosque in our midst might an's place is in the home: "American women must teach us a few things. Not that we believe pay for their release from drudgery and they can that Christianity will ever be supplanted. But if acquaintance with other religions shall teach us that there are some virtues of Christianity that have been forgotten as we have gotten typically masculine view and not one which recogaway from the original source, perhaps a Mohammedan mosque may not be altogether un-

EXTRAVAGANCE AND AIRPLANES

Apparently we have reached a new age-the

lane age.

Now this has moved up a step. The son of an Iowa millionaire has just bought ten airnes. An uncle is represented as "indigant" and the Mississippi valley socialists doubtless protection that is of the utmost importance at all will be able to make something of it. To us, as the state becomes more thickly populated in the hough, it simply indicates that the airplane age a fairly established.

SANTA ANA AND PROSPERITY

Coincident with the remarkable growth of Southern California, Santa Ana is keeping

Continued increase in business among the merchants of this city is reflected in the amount of building that is going on. Throughout the entire year there has been a healthy activity in construction of buildings. And the type of buildings being erected is of the higher class. Santa Ana builders build for the future, apparvisible, and mentions some of the factors that ently, and this is made possible by substantial

Every month of the present year, with the exception of April, has seen \$100,000 expended Jeremiahs who wail about the present there is in new building. In April building permits toevery reason to believe that a great war in the taled \$86,000, but, during the month of June permits aggregating \$237,000 were taken out.

The total of building to date for the present year amounts to \$1,384,433 as compared with have followed in its train, and the problems \$1,685,658 for the entire twelve months of

> It is almost a certainty that the building in Santa Ana for the year 1929 will total approximately \$2,000,000. The work on the new Ma-

During hard times building is at a standstill. By the same token building construction tries come very near losing, are going to be goes merrily on when business is good. Thus the conclusion is reached that business in Santa 3 Ana is good, and growing, and has been, since

A careful survey shows that a large proportion of the buildings erected in Santa Ana during the last two years is made up of homes. Another indication of prosperity.

And it's healthy stable business because Santa Ana does not depend on tourist trade for its

Guest House Important

Imperial Valley Press Important to California is the erection of the guest house at Fort Yuma, which, according to present plans, will be completed some time about the

try, enter California at Fort Yuma, each year. They fornia needs, to whom this state is a "promised It is well to bear these facts in mind when land" toward which they have looked for years

nations will invite another catastrophe like the dinary laws of hospitality demand that a guest be treated with courtesy and cordiality.

It is necessary for the protection of California that a strict plant quarantine be maintained at the sport model monoplane. That would be a big same point. In accomplishing this it is often necessary for inspectors to halt the newcomer and go through his baggage. Even the most broadminded visitor is likely to be annoyed by this, no matter how tactfully and courteously the inspector may do his work, and it may be remarked in passing that Bill Quick and his men are particularly careful on

But the visitor is anxious to be on his way, and It is to cost over a million dollars. From its he finds the delay caused by inspection inconvenminarets the people of London will hear the lent and troublesome. Often he will be somewhat ruffled and he may get a false impression of California's hospitality.

The right type of person in charge of the gues house will be of immense aid in impressing upon that California welcomes him whether he be prospective settler or guest, and that the state, officially is willing to help him in every way and extend him every courtesy, to which a guest is entitled. eler from far-off New Zealand shall take his Working in conjunction with the inspectors the stand upon a broken arch of London bridge guest house can send the new arrival on his way feeling that California hospitality is not a mere

> We feel that the state will find the guest house a good investment whatever it may cost to build hospitality, and an assurance that this state is really interested in those who come within it borders.

Ford On Women's Place

Is Henry Ford old-fashioned or a prophet who

sees a pendulum swinging back? Today when the American Association of Bank

Women is meeting with the American Bankers' Asover the world, and we will be taught by their en holding high executive position are present Mr. Ford writes in the Pictorial Review:

"Women are a diminishing, rather than an oncoming force in industry. As precision increases in industry, women will tend to decrease and disappear because they are not precise and mechanically-minded. . . . Women don't want to think on mechanical and industrial matters. Generally speaking, even at home, they don't want to make

The Ford article has as its text a statement that if women are wise, they are a coming power, but a power in the home and not in industry. With only pay in one way-that is to study and work at their jobs of being better wives and mothers." Many men have written in the same strain the trouble being, as the women reply, that this is the nizes that women are not only women, but per-

Forest Fires and Watersheds

The greatest potential loss from forest and field fires in California is that sustained in watersheds, it is pointed out by forest and water experts. Such The spendthrift son of the idle rich man losses are not only to be measured in damage acsed to distinguish himself by his lavish pur- tually done at the time of the fire, but also in hases of automobiles. He would collect a ruin in later years, and through loss of precious terms of damage through floods which spread "stable" of expensive cars, and we lesser mortals water through wasteful run-off—these things resulting from the denuding of watersheds. This is a degeneracy.

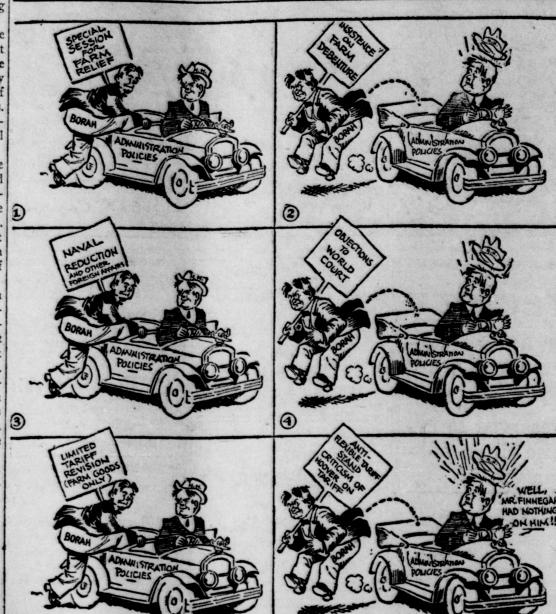
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The such extravagance of such little flood loss in the state if all watersheds were protected by forests and undergrowth as nature times. Losses from floods become greater, of course, regions subject to inundations. Therefore, this problem of protecting watersheds is perennial.

"Off Agin, On Agin, Gone Agin---Borah!"



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

When I suffered a gnawing internal unrest Every time I had finished a meal, And there seemed to be nothing that I could digest Which possessed any palate appeal,

I applied to a doctor, whose air of concern Aroused in me active disquiet, So I did as he said when he shook his wise head

And observed: "You must go on a diet." I went on a diet of some sort of bran And a half pint of milk every day,

To find the world dismal and gray, I craved for a beefsteak as sots crave their rum Existence grew bitter as gall I ate less and less of the terrible mess But I didn't get better at all.

So I went to a noted hygenic resort Where, the very first day, I was placed On a rigorous diet of foods of a sort Which were utterly lacking in taste, I remained there six months, and grew daily more thin And listless and feeble and wan.

Then I said with a curse, "I cannot grow much worse, So I'll eat what I please from now on. And now I am told the great doctors agree That no one can thrive on a diet:

And that people with feeble digestions, like me, Should never be tempted to try it. Since then, led by instinct, and instinct alone On the dishes I like I insist, And I merely will add that I get good and mad

INSULT TO INJURY

When I think of the food I have missed.

We learn that the Scots have taken up the harmonica, not o tent with the harm they have done with bag pipes.

THE LIMIT OF ENDURANCE The average man will stand any sort of government legislation except compulsory publication of his golf scores.

TRUE SOCIALISM This is the time of year when motorists regard all farm products as common property.

Plenty of Cheap Labor

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

"Establish your business in this progressive city," says a recent Chamber of Commerce advertisement. "We offer free factory sites and plenty of cheap labor."

England had plenty of cheap labor before the Revolution; but England at that time, unlike the United States today, thought cheap labor was a blessing. For half a century wages in England did not rise above three dollars a week. The workers were kept in poverty "for their own good," by deliberate intent of the upper

Thomas Mun voiced the common belief of the time. "Plenty and power" he said, "do make a nation vicious and improvident;

so penury and want do make a people wise and industrious."
"Every one but an idiot knows that." added Arthur Young "The lower classes must be kept poor, or they will never be

So they were kept poor. And therefore hopeless.

This led naturally to widespread drunkenness and debauchery breakdown of sex morals, and enormous increases in sloth, obscenity, arson, robbery and murder. It was in this "pig-sty" era that the English working classes reached the lowest depths of

But it was nothing to brag about!

Nearly everybody in the United States knows that today—

knows that "free factory sites" in such a community are too costly—knows that a city should be ashamed to advertise "Plenty the characteristic in such a community are too the community are too the community with the community are too the community are too

increasing the demand for labor! (Copyright, 1929, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



- ETC! ETC!!

losing weight to get thin, Mrs. Hews saying. Do you know, I herd of the most remarkable new thing, and besides that you just seem to weather. melt away like butter on a hot stove. Mary Deeter was telling me doctor. You'll have to do some-thing with him. Lock him up. diffrents in her myself. As Mary Put him away. Anything. I can't madness." All Thomas needed machine, you just look in a mirror and wept. and use your eyes, Mrs. Hews sed.

a fortune, he sed. Im going to call it here.' it Pottses Day and Nite Gargle. If a blonde gargles with it in the morning it terns her hair dark, and if a brunett gargles with it in the evening it makes her a blonde, he sed. Theyll fall for it by the

millions, he sed.

Ha ha I bleeve youre rite, Mr.

Hews sed. But speeking of hair, that reminds me, a chap in our office has a little electric dingus that shoots out blue rays or something and he says he can positively feel the hair rushing back to his bald myself. The contraptions ony cost 15 dollers, Im going to get one, he sed, and pop sed, it mite be werth taking a chance on, whats the name of it?

Hee hee, whose biting now, Mrs Hews sed, and ma sed, Hee hee, the wimmen all fall for everything but the men never fall, O no, theyre falling all around us like awtumn eeves in winter, hee hee. Meening men are just as bad as

Wich they proberly are.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 7, 1915 Mrs. A J. Cruickshank spoke efore the Spurgeon school Parent-Teacher association in which she emphasized the importance of

Delia Woodward, aged 12 years, had a narrow escape from serious injury at Orange when her bicycle was struck by an auto driven by Will Heinrichs. W. L. Deimling, of the Edisor

ompany, transacted business in Los Angeles.
Gov. Hiram Johnson will speak
in Santa Ana sometime this month.

it was announced.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank



THE MacDONALDS AND THE HOOVERS

Tonight I have been re-reading was a favorite with the people, the thirty-second book of Livy's because he derived his origin History of Rome which tells of an interesting conference concerning peace after a tragic war.

The MacDONALDS AND THE HOOVERS

The Hoovers Two men figure in this chapter ing story: 'At a time when all and Menenius Agrippa, a popular

Panic was in the city. Senators of the body was to the resentment and citizens and soldiers were of the people against the senators, clashing. And this, according to

—Valerius, who had been dictator, and Menenius Agrippa, a popular favorite.

The English-speaking world hopes that the MacDonalds and other parts, indignant that everythe Hoovers will, in the working out of the problems discussed in their conference, combine the pacific spirit of Valerius with the the centre, did nothing but enjoy practical and effective technique the pleasures afforded it. They of Menenius Agrippa. conspired accordingly, that the
At the end of a warring advenhands should not convey food to ture. Valerius had made sensibly the mouth, nor the mouth receive pacigic proposals that had been it when presented, nor the teeth turned down, and this is what he chew it; whilst they wished under said: "I am not acceptable as an ad- subdue the belly by famine, the "I am not acceptable as an adviser of concord. You will ere long wish, depend on it, that the commons of Rome had patrons similar to me. For my part, I will neither further disappoint my fellow citizens, nor will I be dictator to no purpose. Intestine dissensions, foreign wars, caused the republic to require such a magistrate. Peace has been secured in the belly by famine, the members themselves and the entire body were reduced to the last degree of emaciation. Thence it became apparent that the service of the belly was by no means a slothful one; that it did not so much receive nourishment as supply it, sending to all parts of the body this blood by which we live and possess vigour, distributtrate. Peace has been secured live and possess vigour, distributabroad, it is impeded at home. I ed equally to the veins when prewill be a witness to disturbance fected by the digestion of the as a private citizen rather than food.' By comparing in this way how similar the intestine sedition

Livy, is what was done:

"It was resolved therefore that there should be sent as ambassathe Hoovers can convince the nador to the people, Menenius Agrip-pa, an eloquent man, and one who Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

"ALWAYS HOLLERIN" "It's quiet. 'N' nobody is hollerin' Thomas was a very naughty "It's quiet.

brothers and sisters said so. His grandfather and grandmother said so. Two aunts who lived in the household said so too. "A very annoying, troublesome, idle child," rible."

said the teacher severely. They were all right at that. pop and ma last nite and ma and What Thomas had not done to at home. "Night's the Mrs. Hews started to tawk about disturb the harmony and peace of Thomas had confided satisfied with just a meer fraction was no more than a breath and

sed, you take off weight so rapidly live with him a day longer," and

is it? ma sed.

Magic Melting powder and Appetite Destroyer, Mrs. Hews sed, and Mr. Hews sed, Ha ha, is there anything a woman wont fall for? No lad, that was clear. But what?

There was a pucker of pain between the set of misconduct can be traced to the noise and confusion of the place where the child must work and live. "Hollerin' makes more and louder hollerin' necessary. The wonder vast fortunes are being No organic disease. No defect less of it the better.

"Do they holler in your house?"
"Do they holler? Nothing but.

The social visitor called at the home when the family were all

his environment wherever it happened to be, was not worth mentioning. He had broken the windows time without end. He had its called Magic Melting Powder broken the dishes and torn the The visitor didn't go in that time. and Appetite Destroyer, and it curtains. He had helped himself there was "nobody home but to whatever he wanted without there was "nobody home but capsules before each meal and your regard to ownership. His word mother and grandmother and Aunt of your normal amount of food, his temper as uncertain as the boarder. It was necessary to separate mother from the group "I can't stand him any longer, before the situation could be plac-

you don't need to use a waying the distressed mother broke down a school-home, he blossomed like the green bay tree. Thomas wiggled and squirmed Many a child is nervously ill My goodness how marvelliss, I and twisted about like an eel. because of the teacher who "holmust write that name down, what There was a pucker of pain be-

made in this country. Why werk of vision or of hearing. A good If the children are loud and appetite while in the hospital. A noisy lower your voice. Enforce and sell insane gadgets to sane slow but steady gain in weight.

Then a brightening interest in time. Move swiftly. Go gently. Abslittely, pop sed. Ive got a people and things about him. One You will have less trouble with little ideer thats going to make me day he said to the nurse, "I like the children and they will have You do? That's good. Why?" (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



naval battle was fought between spot like berds to their nest, in the combined fleets of Spain, fact I can reely see a diffrents Venice and the Papal states and a powerful Turkish armada. The battle which was fough

near the Curzolari Islands, at the western entrance to the Gulf of Patras, was brought about by the determination of Sultan Selim II to wrest Cypress from Venice. The fleet of the states united

in the Holy League consisted of about 250 sail, of which nearly 200 were great galleys. The allied fleet was commanded by Don John of Austria, the natural brother of the king of Spain. The Ottoman fleet, under Ali Pasha, was of equal numerical strength. The battle resulted in victory for the Christian fleet. About 8000 Christians were killed while the Turks lost 20,000 in killed,

wounded and prisoners.

More than 100 galleys were taken, besides a large number sunk.

were liberated by this victory.

The engagement, however, failed in its chief object, in that before the battle was hardly under way news came of the successful invasion of Cyprus by the Turks.

On October 7, 1571, a desperate LITTLE JOE

When you think you're simply perfect, CHANCES ARE YOU'RE PERFECTLY SMPLE



Time To Smile

ON THE UP AND UP

AGITATOR: There ain't a industry in this country wot's look BYSTANDER: Oh, ain't there? What about 'stronomy?-The Hu-

THAT'S SETTLED

Aunty was entertaining her two nephews. Putting out two pieces cake, one much larger than the other, she said:
"Now I want to see which of you has the better manners."
"Oh, Jimmy has!" said Johnny, as he grabbed the big piece.—Tit-